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### Coolidge Presides at Peace Memorial.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

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ourg, Va., Oct. 19.-[Spenal Battlefields park, five great battles of the civil fought, was dedicated by lidge today, not as a e war, but as a monument 00,000 who fell here and from rifice the nation of today

d far from war today as nt and his military and ere the tall steeple in the d the sombre wilderness, held. Grant brooded. Today it was ine. They saw the ken roads where

eat decision and that the

ground where the President was drenched with blood.

Virginia, of course, high officialmecratic, and the governor, ry F. Byrd, has been supporting

Politics Laid Aside.

oned that the mother state and board of experts. cy and he praised the Presipomp and power lead him away from

war pact as a great achievement of peace in China.
the Coolidge administration and the SPOR President pronounced this the "great-est barrier against war ever created unced this the "great-

That might be interpreted as politics cept that the Republican President the Democratic governor were olde in acclaiming it.

on the porches and lawns ich stands midway between de as the Army of the Potomac

ough the winter of 1862. Rich with War Memories. be river was shining in the late on sun. Here the federals in sought to cross and wer back. Indeed, most of the in this particular section by Lee. Down the road was a over which Oliver Wendell a led a charge, and nearby Rufus Dawes, the father of Vice Dawes, made a charge seven brands. ce is rich with memories, and oday no beginning even has de in marking it. Some day, the work is done, the woods soldiers of bronze and caval-king as in the old days, and will be where they were, with of the north and the south each other in metal for new to meditate upon.

nument to Reconciliation. the military park bill and participation of the people he north and the south in into effect the law, is another ut that reconciliation is becom-caplete," said the President. sident went back to the first be American nation to find

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131st regiment armory.

Hundreds of thousands see Al Smith and cheer him as candidate makes 30 mile tour of city. Page 1.

crush Mrs. Smith at reception in he Page 2. Hoover camp hits back at "whis-Page 3. Officials of Catholic church make religious appeals for Smith, Bishop

final downstate poll.

DOMESTIC.

fortune, fall 13 floors to death in New rank. York. maker, dry league head, at prison door. ad out on the street cor- murder; flinches at last second. Page 6.

> Episcopalians defer action on 39 articles; select Denver for 1931 conven-

Opera star who won fame abroad and Pighting Joe Hooker of armory; 7,000 cheer at fireworks dis-brave blue and gray gen-play. Page 2.

Broker arrested in investigation of studied under Julia Hauser at Drestolen bonds sold to insurance comden.

Eckener; arrives tomorrow eve mar.

or their national being. The spiracy trial says he signed statement for defense under threat of death three centuries of warfare. Prosecution witness in Eller conspirately spiracy trial says he signed statement for defense under threat of death from gangsters. Page 11.

Chicago zoning ordinance attacked as illegal in Supreme court. Page 11. Radio programs. Page 26. Obituaries, death notices.

FOREIGN. by and welcomed the President and Reparations Chief Gilbert, Presidented him for his great tribute to dent Poincare of France and Winston Reparations Chief Gilbert, Presi-Wife hopes on for return of Lieuten- and a "tribute concert" arranged for but she gave him no encouragement.

foundland for England. Japan and new China start diplomatic negotiations for settlement of Page 15.

Hoosiers give Illini first Big Ten grid test today: Purdue stakes all on tilt with Wisconsin. and bandages are decoys. Northwestern meets Kentucky in assembled. intersectional grid game today.Page 23. Harvard, greatly improved, is conadent of a victory today over the

EDITORIALS. Mr. Shumaker at the Gate of the Penal Farm; Discovering Chicago; An ment. Apology to Germany; Interurban

BOOKS. Books received. London Letter. Roses of Yesteryear. Fanny Butcher's Review. Best Sellers. HOUSEWIVES' PAGE.

Labeled meats show housewife what's Taylor on the stationery of the Evanswhat; government grading calls for ton hotel. Page 12. Every detail must be right at formal

MARKETS percentages.
Gotham exchange chief calls Corn shows strength in profit taking. Trading in nearly five million

Want Ad index. Average not paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE September, 1928: Daily - - - 824,528

Arrival of buyers.

### TE PARK NEWS SUMMARY VOICE AND FAME **GONE, PAWNS HER** things undone in vigorous speech furs, ENDS LIFE

### Six thousand Chicago women almost Death Notes Reveal Tragedy of Opera.

Twenty years ago Mrs. Isabelle James Cannon Jr. asserts; charge is Grant, then known as Belle Apple-Page 7. gate, won the plaudits of German Hoover lead of 509,500 is forecast by music lovers when she sang the rôles Page 9. of Delilah, Ortrud, Carmen, and Brangaene in the great opera houses at Weimar, Dresden, and Cologne, A Battlefield national park, amid scenes year or two later she toured the capiwhere 100,000 soldiers died. Page 1. tals of Europe and in all of them Two children, heirs to Guggenheim was received as a star of the first

Page 1. But as the years passed her voice Gov. Ed Jackson pardons Shulost its thrilling power, her beauty faded and her health failed. Yester-Page 5. day she died at the Psychopathic Hickman hanged for Marion Parker hospital. She swallowed poison. To get it and the funds to pay for the School girl, aged 12, abducted, hotel room in which she was found has a cunnon ball in its side. drugged and attacked; two suspects dying she had pawned her fur coat Page 8. for \$10.

Protégé of Damrosch. Mrs. Grant was a native of Louis-Page 26. ville, and the daughter of Mrs. J. C. Applegate, who still resides there When she was only 5 years old she try channeled by the ends her life here by poison. Page 1. appeared in a concert. A few years Crowd of 15,000 hears Al from outside Mme. Orgeni, a noted European Page 2. teacher. Still later, when her vocal powers had reached maturity, she

rolf balls instead of cannon panies.

Page 3.

While a student there came an opwhitzing across the fields.

Countess de Bosdari, former Joseportunity for her to sing "Carmen."

It was from the porch of a phine Fish of Chicago, files suit for She handled it with such success that Page 3. While a student there came an op-She handled it with such success that divorce from titled husband. Page 7. Count Seebach offered her a long term Grand jury begins investigation of contract in the Royal Opera house. City ready to welcome Dr. Hugo experience, which she gained at Wel-

Page 8. Then back to Dresden, where her

ville to visit her mother and her sis-ter, Miss Julia Applegate. The family is prominent in the Kentucky city husband in the case, had pursued her, daughter and heiress of the copper Mayor William B. Harrison and other an under a peace bond of \$500 and leaders in the city. Her press notices suggested that she had better stay for a repertoire that ranged from out of Oak Park. Mrs. McKibben's

during the spring and summer. On withdraw a \$50,000 alienation suit she Sept. 1 she came to Chicago, with the had filed against his client. Page 23. pointment with Herbert Johnson.

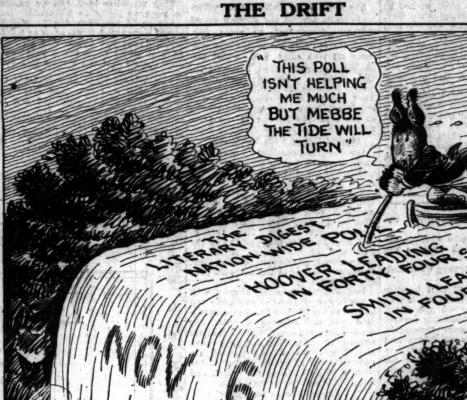
C. A. hotel, where a room was given ant, 15. her. There she became ill and Miss Page 23. Josephine Taylor of the Y. W. C. A. staff persuaded her to go to a charity ward at St. Luke's hospital for treat-

The physician who examined he Page 10. shook his head over her high blood Page 15. Grant, to whose pride it was a blow 9:37 p. m. today. Mars and Neptune are Page 16. to ask for any charity, announced Page 16. that she could not bear to remain. Page 17. She walked out of the hospital. Page 17. Miss Taylor and other friends who had tried to help her started a search. On Thursday there was a note to Miss

> Says She Can't Go On. "I can't go on like this any

Page 13. longer," was the message. The Evanston police investigated Leech calls attention to fact most No Mrs. Grant was registered at the boomed stocks yield lower dividend hotel. Yesterday a clerk remembered Page 27, that a Mrs. Martha Walton had come loans safest for investment. Page 27. day and then locked herself in her

One of the letters informed a friend the fur coat from the American Loan office, 535 South Clark street. An-Continued on page 6, column Li



A notable full page reproduction of Mr. McCutcheon's famous Indian summer cartoon, in color rotogravure, will appear in The Sunday Tribune tomorrow. Assure yourself of a copy. The much loved cartoon, embodying in this reproduction an example of remarkable color printing, is deserving of framing.

### UNWRITTEN LAW

became the mezzo soprano of the Stadt James M. Feron on a charge of beat-

Magistrate Feron placed Mrs. You Mrs. Grant remained in Louisville given her Mrs. Yonan had agreed to

Big Ten intention of obtaining a place, how-Page 23. ever, humble, with the Chicago Civic Two Girls and Boy Killed necoming Opera company. She made an ap- When Car Leaps Into Creek tilt with Wisconsin. Page 23. pointment with Herbert Johnson.

Minnesota fears Maroons' crutches manager, and was to have a hearing.

and a boy were killed when their road-

Page 23. as soon as his musical staff had been ster struck an abutment and plunged A week ago she went to the Y. W. Thelma Henry, 14, and Earl Bry-Grady Hawkins, 16, driver of the car, was slightly injured.

> THE WEATHER SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1928.

BAROMETER. urday, but some cloudiness; slightly warmer in afternoon; gentle to mod-erate winds, mostly southwest or west; Sunday increasing cloudiness, possibly showers by night,

Mrs. Grant lay in the bed, unconstreet mar
Page 29. Consider that had contained polson and Page 30. Page 30. Page 30. Page 30. The Cone time European opera favorite was taken to the hospital, where her death occurred a few hours later.

Leaves Many Letters.

Mrs. Grant lay in the bed, unconstruction of the united States, announced tonight his intention to retire both from his present post at Washington and from the British diplomatic service, in February, 1930.

Accompanied by Leaves Many Letters.

Mean temperature and at 7 p. m. 45 a.m. 46 a.m. 49 p. m. 50 a.m. 47 a.m. 47 b.m. 50 a.m. 48 b.m. 50 a.m. 49 p.m. 49

2 Millionaire TO KEEP FROM BEAT UP WOMAN Children Die the President's address in the middle west that would be prime interest "to," all work in the rôles of Isolde, Brunhilde, West Monroe street, pleaded the demonstration as a happy of the demonstration as a happy of the demonstration as a happy of the president of the South President's address in the middle west that would be prime interest "to," all work in the rôles of Isolde, Brunhilde, Work in t

ing Mrs. Elsie Maye McKibben, 745 New York, Oct. 9.—[Special.]—Ter- vation school. The suit contends that north side and Evanston, but when 16th street he gave our con North Cuyler avenue, Oak Park, a ence Waldman, aged four, and his 14 the school board has no right to in- the caravan returned through the wealth six topics and he was ve-Husband Killed in War.

She took a stage name, Phadrig

North Cuyler avenue, Oak Park, a month old brother, Benjamin, grandwidow.

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She took a stage name, Phadrig

She lured my husband away from sons of the late Benjamin Guggen
Sons of the late Benjamin Guggen
Sons of the late Benjamin Guggen-She took a stage name. Phadrig
Ago'n, and her fame continued to
grow. Then, of a sudden, it dimmed.

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The latter testified there had been to care death today from the roof of the Sur- at 3872 Eleton avenue. According to triumphant ride.

The two bodies struck on the roof

Dr. Mellon S. Waldman, came to this country with their family a few days 50 Permanent Padlocks in ago from England for a visit. Dr. London Mercury.

### ENVOY HOWARD TO RETIRE IN 1930

the British diplomatic service, in Feb. Bets \$40,000 to \$10,000

Accompanied by Lady Howard, Sir Fer 24 hours eased at 7 p. m. Oct. 19:

Some an temperature, 50: normal, 53; excess since Jan. 1, 75 degrees.

Precipitation, 04 inch: deficiency since Jan. 1, 103 inches.

Barometer—8 a. m., 29.90; 8 p. m., 30.04.

Highest wind velocity, 17 miles an hour from the northwest at 3:40 p. m.

[Official weather table as page 29.]

Accompanied by Lady Howard, Sir Find Torover Wins

Accompanied by Lady Howard, Sir New York, N. Y., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—The largest bet yet placed on the presidential election was reported today by J. S. Fried & Co., who accepted a wager of \$40,000 to \$10,000 that Hoover would be elected. The company announces that the odds are now four to one in favor of the Republican candidate.

### Through City AS THE PARTY BY JOHN BOETTIGER. (Pictures on back page.) Al Smith saw Chicago yesterday and

North side, south side, went the appy warrior, and from all around Democratic candidate for President. Along thirty miles of boulevards, parks, and streets of the city and Evanston rode Al. with a tribe of two hundred followers in forty automo

hilarious, ever smiling throng, piled many deep along the curb lines. Rain came fitfully to drive Al from his automobile into the shelter of a limousine. Smith didn't want to go in, be cause he didn't want to disappoint the people who came out to see him, and they couldn't see him tucked away in a closed car.

pour, but they stood it undaunted, and when Al came by at last they for got the rain and their wet clothing, brushed the moisture from their eyes and yelled their hello to the little man in the brown Derby.

Waves with Both Arms. Al through the tour, and often he trumpet blast:

democracy, greeting their idol, and The nominee had promised Chicago one of the leaders, Edward J. Kelly, land a topic for his farewell speech president of the south park board, in the middle west that would be o

from compelling him to attend contin- her husband on the journey to the

Police Lead the Way. The latter testified there had been the family eight years ago, obliging him their fainting mother watched the family eight years ago, obliging him their fainting mother watched the family eight years ago, obliging him to work, as his mother is unable to uty Police Commissioner John Stege, four pages to oil, two pages to the

daughter and heiress of the copper month.

Because he is not yet 17 years old tanic disaster of 1912, had called at and has not completed his high school the Surrey to visit her cousin, Mrs.

Medded it through the jams of surging populace.

When Al Smith with Mrs. Smith course, the board notified his employ-Cornelius Ruxton Love Jr., who occu- ers that under the state law the boy gress, promptly at noon, he was met swept the tall when Al came on the

YOUTH, 16, SUES

held up Benjamin, the carry, to let him they had been thrown from their beds. look over the roof, which was surmounted by a three foot wall. Termounted by a three foot wall. Termounted his mother's arm, apparently in an effort to make her take him up that he attributed the outrage to personance was lost. The surface of the control of Al Smith would bring this advance of the control of Al Smith would bring this advance. also. The mother in some way lost sons who were trying to make him sell of Al Smith would bring this advangable hold on the baby and he plunged downward, followed by his brother, while the horrifled mother fell in a Clark street.

of a three story building on Madison ing for the government might have ing down from office windows. The been the bombers, but he asserted (Continued on page 4, column 1.)

Mrs. Waldman and her husband, there was nothing in this theory.

Liquor Cases Are Issued Permanent injunctions against 50 ploons and restaurants for violation of the prohibition law were issued yesterday by Federal Judge James H.

Wilkerson. Among the places closed is Dinty Moore's, 4862 Broadway, and AS AMBASSADOR Two Petes' cafe, 5356 South St. Law-AS AMBASSADOR

New York, Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Sir

the York road two miles west of York

was allowed to remain open as a restaurant under a bond of \$1,000. In

most cases the owners did not appear

the intention to retire both from his to contest the decrees.

Accompanied by Lady Howard, Sir That Herbert Hoover Wins

### Crowds Cheer HAMMERS FOE Smith Parade

Chicago saw Al Smith. the town came Chicagoans bent on seeing and saying "Hello, Al!" to the Cites Oil Scandals

Hates to Desert Open Car. The cars ran the gantlet of a

But it began to pour on two occasions, and Al consented at last to ener the closed car. When the weather let up he switched again to his open

were nearly drenched by the down- that ought to be done.

He waved back at them, too, first terways, and of bogus prohibition. with the one arm, to the throng on is right, and then with the other to waved that. A couple of cigars lasted der, he came to his close with

The mother, Mrs. Hazel Waldman, aid him financially. He is employed formed the escort which guided the veterans' bureau, two and a half by an insurance firm at \$165 per Smith motor party through traffic and pages to water power, five lines to inwedged it through the jams of surg- land waterways, and two pages to pro-

for a repertoire that ranged from out of Oak Park. Mrs. McKibbert S. Cartwell, Jr., said pies a penthouse apartment on the is required to spend eight hours a by a roar from the throats of the stage at 7:45 o'clock.



MISTAKES WILL HAPPEN
By Alta May Coleman

### and Dry Fiasco.

A verbatim report of Gov. Smith's Chicago speech in the 131st Regiment armory last night is printed on page 4.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

(Pictures on back page.) Al Smith thrilled and captivated his Chicago meeting last night with the homely promise that if he is elected to the presidency he will not go scurrying around the United States to look for words to "build up the reasons why things are not done."

his refrain-the things undone by the Thousands of the waiting crowds Republican administration, the things For one hour he robustly hammer

He hammered on it in the matter of delayed farm relief, of oil scandals, developed water power, of unbuilt wa-

. Challenges the Old Order. And, summing it all up, renewing the cheering crowds on his left. Some- his promise and flinging down for the times he doffed his brown derby and last time his challenge to the old of

perched one of the cheroots in the corner of his mouth at the familiar the old order of things as the branch and the corner of his mouth at the familiar the old order of things as the branch and until I become convincing that it cannot be made better."

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attorney, Robert E. Cantwell, Jr., said that in view of the light sentence roof. Mrs. Love had gone out to week in a continuation school. Keep an appointment with her dress-maker, but was expecting Mrs. Waldman and had left word for her to withdraw a \$50,000 alienation suit she had filed against his client.

Two Girls and Boy Killed

When Car Leaps Into Creek

Toledo, O., Oct. 19.—(P)—Two girls and a boy were killed when their road set struck an abutument and plunged into a shallow creek near here tonight. The dead are Lois Hinkleman, 15; Thelma Henry, 14, and Earl Bry.

The manufacture of the armory as several hundred who came to see him off. He stopped to wave at them all. George Getz, Chicago coal magnate who once employed Smith, and Thomas F. Donovan, Democratic national committeeman for Illinois, joined the Smiths in their car. Lieut. Arms hotel at 4065 Sheridan road was destroyed and a large number of windows were shattered late last night by a bomb. Although no one was injured. The dead are Lois Hinkleman, 15; Thelma Henry, 14, and Earl Bry.

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by ten and then double that and you

the place. He is president of the Liperty Finance company, 139 North
Clark street.
Capt. Hugh McCarthy, in charge of
the police investigation, suggested that
enemies Leatherman made while raiding for the government might have
ing for the go rapacious, almost terrifying enthu At 5 o'clock, three hours before Al

was to appear, the armory was filling with the privileged. An hour later and all the structure was filled with humanity in the manner of the rush and rumble of potatoes discharging

In the narrow railed gallery that opens off the company quarters under the roof hundreds of people found Bands Blare as Al Enters.

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The place was swathed in bunting and flags, it bussed with telegraph instruments, and it crashed with band music when Al entered. Then the humans took charge of the noise department and drowned out the plodding of the band through that lugubrious anthem, "Illinois."

The governor extended his arms in the pantomine of a wide embrace. Again and again he did that.

Again and again he waved to the

er that rite Al did some things hat were just like him.

He walked from the armchair that ad been placed for him on the platorm to the gilded folding chair where at the widow of George Brennan, to those funeral in Chicago the loyal

At came last August. He bent low over Mrs. Brennan. Then he bent again and kheed her daughter, Mary. The governor returned to his chair.

There was a repetition of "Star Spangled Banner," the anthem being led this time by Sergt. D'Zanco, and then band and people joined in the strains of "Sidewalks of New York," "Quiet!" The 15,000 shivered in the strains of "Sidewalks of New York," "Quiet!" The 15,000 shivered in the strains of "Sidewalks of New York," agood deal more gusto and precision than they put in the battle hymn.

After the singing Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National bank of Chicago, introduced the nomines in words nicely chosen and mercifully few, for, after all, the people wanted only Al.

Al Opens With Heavy Guns.

his confident grin that holds the tongue in the cheek, and with his

Why make it only 'the present'? crush about the door. Why did the Republican platform builders limit it to that? Why did they limit the guarantee to the 'pres-

were seeing very fine acting—very delicately shaded facial play. With sudden vivacity Al resumed.

Answer Gets a Laugh.

Idaho:

"The difference between Senator Berah and Gov. Lowden is the difference between a politician seeking success at the polis and a statesman deviced to a principle. The American public can distinguish between the two men. I hold that Gov. Lowden is the statesman."

Hits G. O. P. on Prohibition.

Against what he conceives to be the record of the Republican administration.

Stands for and stands against. Yes, he was through.

But his audience was net. It reknew of a system of extortion from salconkeepers with the operation of which he is charged jointly with Police Captain Charles W. Schoenleber. Patterson protested that he had not ordered a salconkeeper, William G. Ten, fifteen, twenty minutes they lingered, trading their impressions of the Republican administration. Wasn't he natural? Wasn't young attorney, to collect money from the results of the continuous that recontinuous there is continuous to the continuous that recontinuous the police Captain Charles W. Schoenleber. Patterson protested that he had not ordered a salconkeeper, william G. Peters, to collect funds from eighteen other salconkeepers, and that he had not ordered Joseph L. Ehrenreich, a provide the proposed of the Republican administration.

wacillating, broken down Republican machine is unable to offer a constructive suggestion for the relief of the present intolerable condition."

Frank Lowden's Kansas City defection and his present contentment with the position of a party Achilles prompted this:

"If the platform of the Republican party was not good enough for Gov. Lowden to run on, what must American farmers think about it, because Frank Lowden was devoted to their interests first, last, and all the time."

Here in Chicago, as in Omaha and again in Nashville, the nominee indicated pretty plainly that the words "McNary-Haugen bill" do not cramph his style, for, in berating Borah, he made one of the counts against the only bill suggested to bring that relief and at the same time offered no solution of his own."

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Sarcasm Cools Borah's Words.

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Had Senator Borah been present he would have lamented the days when he has let his weakness for grandiose statement and resounding words of objurgation get the better of him. For Al used with devastating effect some of Borah's burning language about the Quaker when the appropriation of a hundred millions was before the senate, an appropriation which Hoover was to handle. Al caught up words which Borah uttered then, insensate words if you consider that one gentleman and scholar was applying them to another gentleman and scholar. They were:

"No man who has such perverted views of decency ought to be trusted with unlimited power to deal with one frundred million dollars."

Al slowly read that out. "Remarkable language." said he dryly. He read more of Borah's burners, especially the one about Hoover having "violated the most fundamental principles of the constitution of this country."

Then Al said mournfully, deprecatingly, as though such tall talk were more than a timid man like himself sould bear:

### the band swept into—and of sweep him into—and Shivering Crowd of 15,000 Hears Al Outside Armory

Every one who was able to get a

dmission to the unreserved seats.

He wagged his graying head in the today the senator is busily engaged in spell. a man foriorn and at a explaining to the American people that Mr. Hoover is the greatest man in the scene in platoons, had to shoo the country and should be intrusted with neighbors out. the care of the government for the

next four years! Boos Greet Borah's Name.

Al spoke of him as "the distinguished to get away from the Work's name was merely laughed at. ery. He wants to hug his country former governor of Illinois." Dr. countrymen is no demagogue's mock-

With that Al was off—off into his comparable strain of raillery, of "President Coolidar was and fifty years have not frayed or tired."

hands. But that statement means nothing. They were as wax in his hands before he ever took them in hand. It was not an assemblage that came to be convinced. It came to find Al, it found him—and naught else mattered.

Al was in excellent form. I would say that, as vivid performer and as the breezy utterer of a well ordered discourse, be was almost at his best. He has, for example, given the American people no more pungent evening of epigram than he gave his loving, laughing Chicagoans last night.

Jibes at Mr. Coolidge went very flat, the problem, anapolis, where he will be on view—but not publicly vocal—for an hour in midafterneon. Then on to Albany for three days' rest before resuming his campaign with a speech, probably on Labor and Its Problems, in Bosting once, "Please remember we are limited on our time off the 'raddio."

That "raddio" and "Chickago" were the only novelties in diction which the nominee offered last evening's purists.

Crowd Refuses to Ge Home.

Here was the most curious thing about Al's audience: Nine o'clock cial.]—Matthew Patterson, Vare or

tion on prohibition he shot this:

"Its record is one of double dealing and double crossing. The poor, weak, vacillating, broken down Republican machine is unable to offer a construction of the Republican machine is unable to offer a construction of the Republican machine is unable to offer a construction of the Republican machine is unable to offer a construction of the Republican machine is unable to offer a construction of the Republican machine is unable to offer a construction of the Republican has a preliminary on and on, and rose and fell, and rose and fell a

WITHOUT a slicker the drizzly

rains of fall are very ungracious to the

These slickers are the oiled transparent type, giving protection from rain without covering the smartness of the costume beneath.

On the street, in the motor, on the bleachers and golf links, they are very appropriate and chic. In amber-color, green, navy blue, cranberry red. Sizes for misses and women.

\$17.50 Fourth Floor, East.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

wardrobe,

widow of George Brennan, to unerul in Chicago the loyal last August. He bent low Bast night 15,000 persons listened quist. Then he bent low at last night 15,000 persons listened quist crashers attempted to get in. At 8

Then Al started.

Then Al started.

Then Al started.

The Crowd outside was inside the armory. The frain. He released it at the outset and he shouted it, he rubbed it in, and he shouted it, he rubbed it in, and he shouted it, he rubbed it in, and he shouted it again and again.

It was this sentence from the Republican platform on which his rival, the Quaker, is running: "The record of the present administration is a guarantee of what may be expected of the next."

Every one who was able to get a ticket was inside the armory. The crowd which gathered later in front of the Congress hotel worked it front of the Congress hotel worked it accounts the window and anxious to assert their authority. Mounted policemen drove the crowds back at intervals. One elderly woman was almost trampled by a horse. But there were no protests from the multiple of the candidate, and a galloptitude as long as they were permitted ing mule were outlined in fire amid to remain within range of the loud. Twenty minutes later the doors were fect evening for all. He appeared at closed. Two women fainted in the the window, clapped on the brown

Finally the police, who were on the

Slowly, still jubilant, they went their of its bearing on Al himself. It was Borah's name was hissed and booed. a valid commentary on the man. Waish of Montana's was madly It showed how his abounding person-cheered when Al mentioned it in con- ality spreads itself over thousands, nection with the oil scandals. Col. and makes strangers neighbors and Lowden's was cordially cheered when good neighbors better neighbors. Al's pantomime of embracing his

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So were Borah's "borrowed halo and him. It is the functioning of the Laughter that must have carried out man's youthful personality which five

"President Coolidge gave the farmer something: He gave him sympathy."

They were as wax in his But since his Sedalia experience, when didate leaves Chicago from Illinois But statement means the governor steps pretty cautiously but not publicly vocal—for an hour in the governor steps pretty cautiously but not publicly vocal—for an hour in the governor steps pretty cautiously but not publicly vocal—for an hour in the governor steps pretty cautiously but not publicly vocal—for an hour in the governor steps pretty cautiously but not publicly vocal—for an hour in the governor steps pretty cautiously but not publicly vocal—for an hour in the governor steps pretty cautiously but not publicly vocal—for an hour in the governor steps pretty cautiously but not publicly vocal—for an hour in the governor steps pretty cautiously but not publicly vocal—for an hour in the governor steps pretty cautiously but not publicly vocal—for an hour in the governor steps pretty cautiously but not publicly vocal—for an hour in the governor steps pretty cautiously but not publicly vocal—for an hour in the governor steps pretty cautiously but not publicly vocal—for an hour in the governor steps pretty cautiously but not publicly vocal—for an hour in the governor steps pretty cautiously but not publicly vocal—for an hour in the governor steps pretty cautiously but not publicly vocal—for an hour in the governor steps pretty cautiously but not publicly vocal—for an hour in the governor steps pretty cautiously but not publicly vocal—for an hour in the governor steps pretty cautiously but not publicly vocal—for an hour in the governor steps pretty cautiously but not publicly vocal—for an hour in the governor steps pretty cautiously but not publicly vocal—for an hour in the governor steps pretty cautiously but not publicly vocal—for an hour in the governor steps pretty cautiously but not publicly vocal—for an hour in the governor steps pretty cautiously but not publicly vocal—for an hour in the governor steps pretty cautiously but not publicly vo

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about Al's audience: Nine o'clock came, and Al had reached a blazing ganization leader of the Nineteenth ward, took the witness stand near the close of his trial on great and compoint soon became as impossible as the first had been. Loath to leave, Mrs. Smith continued to grasp scores of hands cial.]—Matthew Patterson, Vare or to clear a pathway for her to the he was through.

But his audience was not. It re-knew of a system of extortion from that reached out to her, although the

### EAGER CHICAGO WOMEN ALMOST CRUSH MRS. AL

### to Meet Nominee's Wife

BY KATHLEEN M'LAUGHLIN.

She made three valiant but ineffec that was determined to meet her.

Then she gave up the struggle to welcome all who came, and with her daughters, her old friend, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, and her bodyguard, Sergt. Maurice J. Dobson of New York, she had to be rescued from the crush via back stairway, and thence

Shakes Hands with Thousands. However, the candidate's wife man-Quillinan, took their stand with Mrs. Charles Conkey, Democratic commit-teewoman for Illinois, Mrs. Gibson

eabardine-a French import-a gabar-Mrs. Quillinan was in dark blue.

members of the Smith party struggled futilely to clear the alsle again.

That failing, Mrs. Smith abandoned might have been disappointed. With-

Mrs. Gibson Scores Succe Radiantly good humored despite the lameness of her arm that had been ex-

6,000 Storm Reception greet the remaining women. Mrs. Smith was growing faint, and just as

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WHISPE HOOVER

### WHISPERERS DRAW FIRE OF HOOVER CAMP

ississippi Governor Is Rebuked for Charge.

TARTHUR CRAWFORD.

General New announced on of the postmaster and simaster at Lansford, Pa., investigation of an alleged to violate postal regulate mailing there of thousinged "whispering cameulars assailing the Republential nominee The circular attacked Mr. Hoover's were said to have been a chauffeur employed by the Everett Kent [Dem.,

without gloves.

The quoted by the press in the as having stated in a publish that Herbert Hoover, while of his flood relief trips, got off at Mound Bayou, Miss., and an at Mound Bayou, Miss., and call on a colored woman there ther danced with her." the telete Gov. Bilbo said. "That states unqualifiedly false. There is e slightest foundation for it. It most indecent and unworthy sent in the whole of a bitter

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Northwestern University Greets Candidate



Gov. Al Smith surrounded by students, who begged in vain for a speech. While at the university Gov. Smith was presented with a pair of Purple and White university gloves by President Walter Dill Scott. He immediately put them on for protection from the cold and the rain which started soon after [TRIBUNE Photo.]

I was with Mr. Hoover every hour of the four months while he was engad in the flood relief. Mr. Hoover all that was in him to the saying of the lives of the people of Missispipi and the surrounding states, and in securing and bringing into your state literally millions of dollars for necessitating exprience and miluence which no other can in the United States possessed and for which the gratitude of the late of Missispipi was unantinously reced by the Missispip was unantinously receded in the gratitude of the late of Missispipi was unantinously receded by the Missispip was unantinously receded by the Missispip

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Robert Goelet, Republican,

IN INQUIRY ON STOLEN BONDS

Securities Are Traced to of Variable Star Observers in annual convention here tonight.

The interest to many persons in the calculations lies in their possible appli-Insurance Companies.

Insurance Companies.

E. J. Sweeney, a Chicago bond broker, was arrested early this morning at his home in the fashionable Long Beach colony near Michigan City in connection with the tracing of bonds stolen in Baltimore, Cleveland, and Chicago. Sweeney, in the Michigan City jail, said he would resist extradition.

As a result of the investigation into the stolen bonds the business of the Guaranteed Equity Life company and the Cosmopolitan Life Insurance company, the former a mutual company with \$2,500,000 worth of policies, and the latter a reserve company, is to come in for investigation by Attorney General Oscar Carlstrom, it was announced. The companies have the same officers and offices at 32 West Randolph street, and W. W. Kreamer is president, while Donald E. Webster is secretary.

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Questioned by Prosecutors. Webster was questioned by Assistant State's Attorneys Harold Levy, Harry Ditchburne, and Walter Putler, and was finally taken along to Michigan City in the quest for Sweeney.

Sweeney operated the Chicago Build-

Sweeney operated the Chicago Building company and Sweeney & Co., in room 1106 Metropolitan building, 134 North La Salle street. He was apparently a prosperous bond broker and maintained a suite of rooms at the Bismarck hotel. The prosecutors say he served two years in Atlanta federal prison for selling stolen automobiles.

The stolen bonds were discovered when the assets of the life insurance companies were recently checked by the state insurance department. Bonds were found with uncashed interest coupons for two periods. Webster was told to cash the coupons by the inspector and this was done.

Find Bonds Are Stolen.

Two thousand or more Polish-American citizens had Gov. Al Smith as their guest last night just long enough for him in an outburst of cheering. The Democratic candidate for President stopped in on their banquet at the Stevens hotel on his way to the 131st infantry armory.

The grand ballroom was filled and the principle interest of the assembled for an hour was in the prospective arrival of the candidate. Until the last minute there was some doubt as to whether Gov, Smith could find the time to say a few words to them.

The orchestra played "Sidewalks of New York" when Smith came in and

Find Bonds Are Stolen.

It was later found that they were coupons from some of the \$68,000 bonds stolen from the Finance Company of America in Baltimore and from the bond theft in the office of Stearns, Chamberlin & Royon of Cleveland, O.

Webster said by the Stolen.

The orchestra played "Sfdewalks on New York" when Smith came in and after a few words about the song Gov. Smith said that of all the receptions tendered him since his nomination this in Chicago "took the prize."



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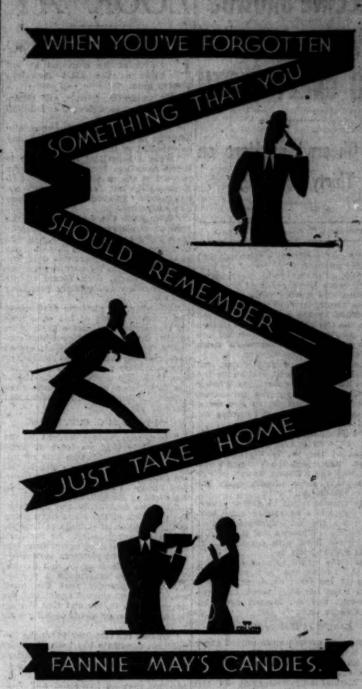


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MAURICEL ROTHSCHI

State at Jackson

### Cheered as Hero on Thirty Mile Tour.

(Continued from first page,)

shouting and waving their arms, and if they caught Al's eye he waved back.

ittle pieces, came showering down he snow upon the caravan. Then past the county building, and re. Still the surging thousands, se of whom sought to run, along candidate's car, and to grasp his nd as it waved at others. The Michigan link bridge, and it

must have been groaning under the limited time that we have at hand weight of the people who lined its to look a little bit into that record, to unfold it before you, and let us see from that record what is in prosmany more throats came the "Hello, Al!"

The crowds began to gather closer, and they left a narrow lane for trafwhich the motorcyclemen strove widen. Windows in the Drake

Then the crowd thinned out a bit, and Al, feeling the keen cut of the rind off the lake, no doubt, climbed

#### Laughs at Hoover Banner.

Scattered crowds were posted along he way through Lincoln park. A am at Diversey boulevard, and then nore crowds as the cars plowed into the Republican strongholds of the can see that he holds out any hope to the farmer.

""No man who has such perverted views of decency ought to be trusted his acceptance speech, and see if you can see that he holds out any hope to the farmer.

"Now I confess that that is jumbled in the record, but I ask Senator Borath, whom did he refer to? Who is the rah, whom did he refer to? Who is the waved gaily to the Hoover fan.
Then hundreds of school kids at Bel

It was a good enough crowd to bring picture, because in his message to the famous visitor atop his perch again. More confetti as Uptown Chicago vied with downtown Chicago. Howard street at last, and then into

The first stop was at Northwestern eniversity. The cars rolled into the campus and came to a halt before a student throng. President Walter Dill Scott, in cap and a trailing purple and black gown, ascended into the Smith car and, amid wells of approval from the student body. Dr. Scott presented Smith with a pair of roomy? N. U." gloves. They were cotton, the upper half white and the lower half purple, and Al slipped them on and waved both hands in the air.

ofth Meets Prexy.

ed Mrs. Al to President

The began to rain, and the Smith party transferred to a closed vehicle. Then the crowds along the way were hard put to it to find him. Up Noyes street to Ridge avenue, and at the Marywood school, Gov. Smith again stops the procession. He had spotted lady bustling out with a huge bounce of chrysanthemums. They were presented to Mrs. Smith.

Then downtown again, through more crowds which were thinned out somewhat by a heavy rain, and a stop at the Congress to drop off Mrs.

e south side proved much more usiastic than the north, even in drizzle which might have damptheir ardor. The south side lead-of democracy: Edward J. Kelly, e Henry Horner, and Michael L. beamed delightedly as their folks med out to see the party's banner of the south side of the see the party's banner of the south side of the see the party's banner of the see the party and the see the see the party and the see the party and the see the party and the see the see the party and the see the see the see the party and the see the party and the see the se

Hurray," and then Marshal tresented Prof. Henry Gale, he graduate school of science diversity, who acted as host. to the resignation of President Mason the chair has been held Prof. Frederick C. Woodward, who in New York yesterday.

OLLOWING is a verbatim report of the speech of Gov. Alfred E. Smith as he delivered it last night at the 131st Regiment

"Mr. Chairman, friends, and Demi

why limit the declaration to the administrator than he has today, when present administration? The Republican party has been in power in this nation since March 4, 1921, and I can read from this declaration only one thing, and that is a desire to get away from the black, dark record of the administration immediately preceding.

the guiding genius of the committee on resolutions was just a little more careful than was the Republican can-didate, because he said in his speech of seceptance that never in the history of the country could a political party look back with more satisfaction than the Republican party can look back upon the record of the last seven and one-half years.

Al Looks at G. O. P. Record. "Now, my purpose tonight in the

the event of Republican victory. the platform of the Republican party

out this country today. As far back promise, a promise that the tariff would be drawn around agriculture for tear end, and sat himself down bebe put upon an economic equality with Mr. Hoover in the handling of the

"From 1924 until 1928 nothing was Then hundreds of school kids at Belmont avenue. They were the first of thousands of children who cheered Al through all the ride.

At Wilson, Sheridan road was ammed, and the motorcycles, with paring sirens, were plunged into the rowd to clear the war.

It was a road around. same promise, the promise of 1924, is repeated verbatim, word for word, and line for line.

"However, let me say to the farmer of to be too disturbed over that picture, because in his progress."

"Here is another one:
"Mr. Hoover, who violated the most fundamental principles of the constitution."

#### RIPS INTO BORAH Smith Says Senator Abandon

Principles for Pasty. Senator Borah, is, according to the newspaperr, traveling over the country and pleading for the farmers' alle giance to, or alliance or continued al-liance with, the Republican party. Let us look into the record, and let us see what Senstor Borah did, if anything, to help his party make good the plat-

is and men students who clung to That is the habit of our public governor's and his escort's cars. In the year following the national procession moved on. do the taiking. That is the time, to my way of thinking, when they say what they really mean.

> Points to Speech of 1925. "Let us see what the senator said

speaking about the farmer:
"'His problem is still with him." when you told the farmer of this country that his problem was still with him. In 1928 it is still with him.

And he said further:

"'And congress, should, before many months, pass a law to give him the relief to which he is entitled.'

"Senator Borah, now pleading for the farmers' was the Borah. the farmern' support for the Republican ticket, had a chance to vote for the only suggestion to bring the relief promised by his party platform in 1924. I find no fault with him for voting against it because of the dictates of his conscience. But it is a matter of record that when he voted against it he had nothing to offer in

Another Jab at Senator.

"Here is another little extract from Borah that is entertaining and amus-

Don't forget that both major ties promised this relief when they asked the farmer for his vote last year," meaning in 1924. 'Both parties lliam Merrill, marshal of the unity, otherwise known as the offigreeter met the party and conde Gov. Smith and a few memof the party to the office of the
dent.

was an austere chamber, of high
ted calling and panelled walls,
ed cak furnishings rested on
to piled carpet. Gathered about
toom was the faculty of the unity.

The several seconds nothing was
The governor took off his coat
his brown derby. He'd left his
behind. The silence was getstrained, and a woman faculty
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suggested, "Shouldn't we step further. He is misrepresenting brown one throat came a the situation to the farmer. He is when the buying power of a part of the furray," and then Marshal telling the farming communities the population is paralyzed, business presented Prof. Henry Gale, throughout the country that during all along the line must suffer. The the war and the reconstruction period shopkeeper sells less; the manufac-

ver addressed to one of the farmer about the farmer? Because he has a difference between the two, by, were introduced to Gov.
and shook hands with him.
to see you," he said to then.
semorial, signed by thirty-nine or at the university, and or the support to Smith, was y presented to him and after presente dameramen recorded cameramen recorded cameramen recorded cameramen recorded cameramen recorded cameramen recorded cameramen recorded for altogether to many years are dive to Grant park, with at the American farmer is not take down Grand boulevard and via for altogether to many years as a great advance agent of progress, at the monument of victory at South Park way and 35th by Chicago Negroes honoring for everything that is high and lofty, and said to the service to Grant park, with a state of the states of the state of the state of the states of the state of the speak about dame structive doctrines. He did not say which, but I believe that the American and the other is a state man.

"However, I feel perfectly satisfied, after my trip through the country, that the American farmer is not tak. In the senator very seriously. He joosed for altogether too many years as a great advance agent of progress, at South Park way and 35th by Chicago Negroes honoring for everything that is high and lofty, and the evidence today pretty clearly indicates that he is more into the state and all term of five or ten years. The winning bidder bid for five years, with an state of the state of the state of the state of the state of Tennessee, spoke about damestry and in accordance with the advertise.

"Mr. Hoover, at Elizabethon in the state of Tennessee, spoke about damestry and in accordance with the advertise. He did not say which between Senator pour served to the freat pour state of the state sman.

"I think Gov. Lowden's letter. They with the term of five or ten years. The winning bidder bid for five years. The winning bidder bid for five years. The winning bidder bid for five years. The winning bidder bid for

"The record of the present administration is a guarantee of what may be expected of the next."
"He did not always think so much about Mr. Hoover. He was not so kind to him only a comparatively few taken from the Republican platform kind to him only a comparatively few adopted at the national convention in years ago. He did not have that love Kansas City last June. You will not that affection and that devotion tice it says: The record of the present and that loyalty. He had a little difration.' ferent idea of him when he was food 'imit the declaration to the administrator than he has today, when

for the relief of distress and hunger this one.

"However, the platform drafter and the guiding genius of the committee on resolutions was just a little more careful than was the Republican candidate, because he said in his speech of seceptance that never in the history.

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tion that three of the vast monopolies which control food in this country have, with relation to their common ties, directed and controlled the ad ministration since its organization.

Huge Profits Charge Recalled. "By that he meant the administra tion of the food administration, th under Mr. Hoover.

Their profits under Mr. Hoov 40 per cent for the last two years. Shall I be called upon under my oath 000,000 to feed the poor of Europe when I am notified that out of that \$100,000,000 those that control the food recognized by the platform declaration products of this country will ask—and of the Republican party, and in that probably receive—from 25 to 40 per platform there was made a specific cent profit on their investments?' products of this country will ask-and ent profit on their investments?'
"If I read or write the English language, I regard that as a rather

man that he had in mind when he said his perverted sense of decency

constitution of this country, will no have very much regard for a statut

"Right in 1919 or Now?"

"That to my way of thinking is very polite way of calling a man a lawbreaker. And with that perform Borah is traveling through the country today proclaiming to the country today proclaiming to the country side that Hoover is the greatest man in the United States and ought to be the Tresident for the next four years.

"Now, just let me make this observation: Borah was either right in the United States and ought to be the terrible behavior on the part of his party.

"I like the way Gen. O'Ryan put it. He headed the 27th division in France, and he was speaking for the American. ervation: Borah was either right in not have it both ways; he cannot hav serious attention to a man as

#### PRAISE FOR LOWDEN Cites Former Governor's Stane

on Agricultural Issue. "While we are on that subject le as make a contrast between the atti tude of Senator Borah and the atti tude of the former very distinguished governor of your own state, Gov Lowden. At Kansas City last June Gov. Lowden was a contender for Republican nomination, backed by influential sections of the country. "After reading the Republican platform on farm relief he recognized the old chestnut and undoubtedly he must have read the guarantee that I spoke about at the beginning of to night's talk.

Quotes Lowden's Message. "As the result of that he sent the

following message to the Republican "'I have stated publicly that I di not want the nomination unless the Republican party was prepared to meet fully and clearly the agricultural problem. I have waited upon no particular remedy, but I have stated at all times if there was a better method than, the so called equaliza tion fee, I would gladly accept it I have urged, however, that it is the duty of the Republican party to some way to rescue agriculture from the ruin that threatens it. This, in my judgment, the convention by its

Prosperity and the Farmer.

"Now let me say this: I know of Gov. Lowden's broad knowledge of siness of this country. In sending that message to the national con-wention of his party, he had not in mind alone the welfare or future pros-perity of the farmer, but he was thinking about business generally

the war and the reconstruction period immediately thereafter Candidate Hoover, then food administrator, was responsible for keeping up the price of farm products.

"I saw a cablegram from Mr. Hoover addressed to one of the farmer what the farmer? Because he has

victory.

"Alongside of that I place the Democratic attitude. The Democratic platform in clear, plain and concise platform in clear, the fundamental language recognizes the fundamental and underlying principle of farm re-lief, and offers a definite, concrete

suggestion for such relief.
"I stand squarely and fairly on
that platform, and I promise you that if I go into the executive depo scouring around the country looking

#### THE OIL SCANDAL Charges G. O. P. Seeks to Make Public Forget.

"I said in my opening remark that to my way of thinking there was some reason for narrowing the guarante down to the present administration. I said they wanted to get away from something. What was it? Oil? The veterans' bureau? The administration nounted to all the way from 20 to of the office of the alien property

> "But the candidate did not let them get away. He pointed with satisfac-tion to the record of the last seven

"In 1924 a large part of this ques tion was before the American people, and the Republican party succeeded in making the people believe that the gift, as far as the oil was concerned. was personal; that it was the action of unfaithful men trusted with high posin original sin and because of our first of the flesh, we are prone to evil; and by the wayside.

Something Different Again,

furing the present administration is nittee that a large part of the oil money found its way into the Republican campaign checks.

"That was different. That was a f horse of another color. That put an entirely different complexion on things, cause the transaction, the exchange of Liberty bonds for the checks prominent members of the party, was egotiated by a former chairman that the gift came right into the lead ership and management of the party.

"You know, a man talks son a little bit differently in the spring

"'No political party,' he said, 'is responsible as a party for the wrong-ful transaction of individual members

hereof." of what took place since the senato any repudiation of it from any man very high up in the party. The Pres dent has said nothing about it; the candidate has said nothing about it, and I am positively certain that there

The "Conscience Fund."

The senator suggested a conscie fund. He said that all over the cour to clear, as he said, the party of this the conscience fund received donation to the tune of about \$1.35.

"However, small as the ar was, insignificant as it was, it appeased and quieted the conscience of the senator. So that today he pleading for support for the Republ an party, stigma or no stigma.

"I picked up the paper the other day and I saw something that Dr. Work said.

Dr. Work said.

"'The people are tired of hearing of these oil leases."
"Well, I could go the doctor on better. I think they are not only tired, but they are thoroughly and com-pletely disgusted with it.

LEASE RULING CITED Asserts Republicans Tried to Cover Up Decision.

platform just adopted has failed to do. "What gave rise to that statement? I therefore authorize the withdrawal Why did the doctor have to tell us we of my name from before the conven- are all tired about hearing about the it was brought to the public attention that as far back as December, 1922, an illegal sale of oil royalties in the Salt Creek oil district was made to a company centrolled by the Sinclair interests, and when the lease came up of thinki

"Shortly after the renewal the general of the United States, and the nize ications put out for advertising.

Says Bids Were Rigged.

sis of farm buying power has a far reaching influence upon the business of the whole country.

"If that platform plank was not good enough for Gov. Lowden, what about the farmer? Because he has been their friend first, last and all the time.

"Now, do I draw in your mind's solution of renewal. Do you see the tasts of Tennessee goods and under government ownership, and under government ownership.

terested in the success of his party than he is in the vindication of any principle that he ever espoused.

BORAH AND HOOVER

Recalls Time When Senator

Assailed Candidate.

"He did not always think so much about Mr. Hoover, He was not so kind to him only a comparatively few years ago. He did not have that love and that devotion and that loyalty. He had a little different idea of him when he was food

"The agricultural section; miltitude farm and competition with the section; miltitude farm and all of the section; miltitude farm and all of the section with a farm and the record that the farmer so justice for the guarantee of the public officer given power by statute to enter into a contract on behalf of public officer given power by statute to enter into a contract on behalf of public with the best bader has no power to grant that bidder any term you will get this four."

"What About Muscle Shoals?"

"What about the great half completed provided to the highest responsible hidder by advertisement. This being so, I think the competition of the completion and operation of th secretary has no power to enter into a contract with the highest bidder containing an option of renewal provision, when such provision was not offered to all bidders in the advertisement for

"Now, why did I take the trouble

Charges Effort to Cover Up. and documents with reference to this royalty sale to the attorney general on the 2d day of last March, and there was presented to the attorney general last March a simple, plain, ordinary legal question that any lawyer in the United States ought to be able to determine in an hour and a half.

"Where has it been since last March? And why did it come in the ecause of insistence on the part of Senator Walsh and newspapers of the country that this matter be brought out into the open and laid bare before the people of the country. So much for that.

"In 1920-O, wait, before I pass way from that I have something else

'I have no comment to make Those things are past. People are tired of hearing of these oil leases.' "The record of the present administration is the guarantee of what you may expect in the next-if they win.

G. O. P. and Veterans,

"'We hold in imperishable remem "That was all right however, until brance the valor and the patriotism of the soldiers and the sailors who fought in the great war for human liberty, and we pledge ourselves to discharge to the fullest the obligations which a grateful nation justly should fulfill in appreciation of the services rendered by its defenders on sea and

"That plank from the Republican ed on all sides by an official corrup-platform was the declaration of a noble purpose. It was exactly what a great political party ought to say if try has ever before seen or realized. it was speaking from the heart and "As far as the fundamentals of re-the conscience of the American people. lief from the situation, or scientific

Bureau Scandal Recalled. But what happened? The mor

appropriated from the pockets of the taxpayers of the United States was so

"'No American read it'—speaking about the evidence before the commit tee—without a feeling of disgust of the manner in which the great work out this problem he owes it to the was wrong in 1919, at least he was very reckless in his speech—and that is putting it in a charitable way. And that naturally gives rise to the question:

Is anybedy going to account the company of the callously exploited. The testimony of witnesses and exhibits of the bureau all tell a story of almost unparalleled caneers in the looting and

> neglect of trusted government offi-"I could add nothing to that. That

language is as strong as any that I can bring to my command. But it is significant that the candidate of the Republican party looks back over the record of the last seven years with "Incidentally, I received a telegran only yesterday carrying some nice news about a happening in my own

state of New York. The federal gov-ernment maintains a sanitarium for tubercular soldiers at Tupper lake in the Adirondack preserves. When the soldier boys presented themselves to vote or to register, the Republican inspectors of election refused to enroll them, so that a court order and court volves upon the President of United States, and that is to rec action was necessary to put their names on the books.

"There is a fine state of affaire Here are the young men who only a very few years ago offered themselves to this country, who were really to give everything they had in the world, and only nine years later, when they returned, by the arbitrary action of a Republicon board of election inspec-tors, there is an attempt made to deny them a right to a voice in the management of the government they vere ready to die for.

WATER POWER

Says G. O. P. Is Lined Up with Monopoly Against People.

of the very important questions before this country, to my way of thinking one of the most important for renewes in January of this year is a federal policy with regard to the it was renewed by Dr. Work himself, development of our great water power resources. Now, the Democratic plat-form and my speech of acceptance is clear cut, concise and firm. We recogattorney general found that that lease that God gave to the people of Amerwas illegal and improper because it loa to be used for their benefit, and was not in accordance with the speci- we recommend that they be developed by the government itself, under gov-ernment ownership, and under gov-

der cafion, on the Colorado river? President Coolidge vetoed a bill for the completion and operation of the Muscle Shoals plant under public ownership and public control, and stated that the congress of the United States was taking up altogether too much time talking about Muscle Shoals; that in the last analysis it was not worth any more than the price of one first class battleship.

lass battleship.

"Take it from me, leave the great "President Coolidge sent the papers and documents with reference to this royalty sale to the attorney general on vate ownership, for private profit and for private control. That is what you can expect, in accordance with the

On Inland Waterways.

Inland waterways providing chea commerce will unquestionably be great benefit to the farmer. We every four years just as nice a proise as anybody ever took home fr

"In 1928 we have again got the promise, and after it all not only "When this matter was brought to the attention of the chairman of the Republican national committee he said:

> PROHIBITION "G. O. P., Like Ostrich, Buries Head and Evades Issue."

G. O. P. and Veterans.

"Let us talk a bit about prohibition." In 1920 the Republican party in tion. It is a matter of record and a matter of history beyond the power and wishes of the great rank and file of anybody to dispute, that in the last of people who make up the governseven and a half years the Republian party has closed its eyes entirely to the great problem of prohibition. "During that time they have been

louble dealing and double crossing trying to do the impossible feat of carrying water on both shoulders, try-ing to be wet when they are among the wets and dry when they are say, 'There will be nothing new. Nothing is going to happen. Every-thing that went on in the last four among the drys; meanwhile surround-

lican party has played the old ostrich and, and because it neither hears nor sees anything, b

Invites Hoover to Tell His Plan "The Republican candidate says I plan for working it out? Does he in tend to let it work itself out as i has been trying to do for the last seven and a half years? Certainly if American people to explain it to them.
"On the other hand he refers to it not say what they are, but if you want to find out you read the testimony of Chester Mills, and of the enforcement agent at Washington. General Andrews. Read the public record and you will find what the

of the next. Al Gives His Ideas.

As against that I have some ver clear, clean cut, definite ideas about the solution of this problem, and I will tell you what they are.

"In the first place let me state that as far as prohibition and the Volstead law are concerned, two duties devolve upon the President of the Valted States. the United States. First is enforce ment of the law, and you can make your minds up that if I take the oath of office on the fourth of next March as President of the United States and I swear before high heaven that I will uphold the constitution and the law of this country, I will do it.
"There is another duty that de

mend to the congress what in his opinion should be enacted into law beneficial to the public of the United "I shall therefore recommend as mendment to the Volstead act, giving us a sane, sensible, scientific defi nition of what constitutes an intoxi cant, instead of the present disho and admittedly disho written into the law by the Ani

Saloon league itself.
"Secondly, I shall recommend an amendment to the eighteenth amendnent, so that it may have no cation to a sovereign state if after a vote of its own people they decide that the state as a sovereignty can deal in alcoholic beverages not to be

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thing new. They have no ideas about progress; they have no notion about bringing the government into progressive step with the sentiment of the great mass of people who make it up. They are natural born Bourbons, steeped in a bourbonism that prevents them from ever finding out anything. "On the other hand, the Democratic theory is that government should be constructive, and not destructive. It should be progressive and not reactionary. It ought to meet the needs of today. It ought to bring itself into

" And as I said in my speech of a

arty, all through its history and re

Well, I think that the

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Pardons Indiana Dry Chief in Contempt Case.

s, Ind., Oct. 19.—[Spe-ev. E. S. Shumaker, su-f the Indiana Anti-Saloon back home here tonight

ding farewell to numerous and league colleagues, had the farm at Putnamville, Jackson had telegraphed a He said he considered the ent excessive—holding the was sufficient.

For was released after a respresented showing his \$250 court costs had been paid aning and voluble, he started ride back here, accompanied. Shumaker and Jesse Martin and Miles, league attorneys. n.A. Miles, league attorneys ht the fine receipt,

th Martin and Miles were cited Shumaker in the original control proceedings brought by Attor-General Gilliom, following Shure's criticism of the Supreme for its attitude in liquor cases, citation and subsequent legal labes in the case were decided a Shumaker by three of the five me judges. Martin and Miles, rs of the league, were absolved. or L. Gilliom, attorney general, he learned of the pardon, im-Lawyers Are Absolved.

error to pardon for contempt of art and said that, as far as he knew, formal application had been made behalf of Shumaker to the trustees the state farm, who, under the 1927

soon as word of the governor's n had been received at the state-members of the Supreme court

when Shumaker arrived at the farm to begin his sentence he found Jackson had selegraphed a pardon from both Bend, where he was attending a highway conference. Pending arrival of the official papers from the governor's office Shumaker was taken to the receiving room of the farm, where his finger prints were taken and where he was subjected to other routine examination.

companied by Mrs. Shumaker and liam E. Resoner, sheriff of the Su-me court, the league superintend-motored to the farm, 40 miles

Gov. Jackson Saves Anti-Saloon Chief from Jail



Lett to right; William L. Resoner, sheriff of Indiana Supreme court; Mrs. E. S. Shumaker and he husband, the Rev. E. S. Shumaker, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Indiana, as they appeared in Indianapolis court when Shumaker surrendered himself to begin sixty day prison sentence. Gov. Ed Jackson of Indiana issued a pardon to Shumaker, who was stopped before entering cell.
[Pacific and Mlantic Photo.]

the state bone dry law Shumaker sponsored. Meanwhile Mrs. Shumaker waited in the hall.

Friends who had accompanied him also awaited his release. The party included Leo Huddleston, field worker of the Anti-Saloon league; Mfs. L. E. York, wife of the financial secretary of the league; Albert Shumaker, Nineteenth district, Herschie Miller, but who resigned his various positions.

mining the type of work to which he would have been assigned. Ralph Howard, the superintendent, indicated that Shumaker, because of his age, 61, and his education, would have been assigned to clerical work.

Sleeping quarters for Shumaker were to have been in one of the large dormitories used by the prisoners, Howard said. The prison has 1,200 inmates, a large percentage of them States district attorney, but the lease

inmates, a large percentage of them

Shumaker's conviction that Gov. E. Jackson would pardon the dry leader if no other escape from a cell remained.

The view was reiterated here to-night that recent proceedings in the Shumaker case were carefully planned to influence the November election in

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secretary of Becker, Miss Virginia Umbarger, and Clarence Schreffler, a

Zion employé, under charges, brought about the rift between Becker and the

as firm in his own stand, and so Becker abruptly severed all connec

tion with the colony and set up in the printing business in Chicago. Last

September Becker, a widower of a year, married Miss Umbarger.

HELD ON CHECK CHARGE.

a son of the dry leader, and Jackson
L. York, son of Mrs. York.

Shumaker was taken to the office of E. L. Arment, assistant superintendent, where he was interviewed for tendent, where he was interviewed for some time for the purpose of determining the type of work to which he ton. The indictment charges them tion a year ago of the Commodore 1927, he had for many years been grill, a restaurant at 127-29 South Ked- Zion City's chief of police, in addition

Miller and McSweeney owned the restaurant in partnership, according to Daniel Anderson, assistant United to Daniel Anderson, assistant United States district attorney, but the lease under sentence for violations of the was held by O'Keefe. Harrington was an employé of the restaurant, which "bone dry law."

Pardon Had Been Expected.

It has been expected ever since tity of bottled beer, and a pint of gin. The indictment also charges them with the sale and possession of liquor.

er was innocent of the charges and protested the banishment. Voliva was ACTION OUTSIDE COURT WILL SAVE TREES OF SUBURB

Indiana, over which there is a hard fight between the Republican and Democrat state tickets.

Jackson in his 1924 campaign was supported by both Shumaker and the Ku Klux Klan, and now Harry Leelle, Jackson's favorite candidate, subsequently made Republican nominee for governor, is receiving the same support.

TREES OF SUBURB

Most of the elm trees of Arlington Heights will be saved by a peaceful settlement made yesterday in Superior County of Sullivan's court by Attorney George A. Mason, who sought to save the trees, and George Quinlan, superintendent of state highways.

An agreement was reached whereby the county will continue widening the

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Prospects of possibility of Leslie's
defeat, however, recently prompted
Shumaker to announce that he is not
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in an effort to purge at least the
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state house of the kisn-machina.

### French and British Chiefs Move to Fix Germany's Debt

BY HENRY WALES.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Oct. 19.—The first real step toward evacuating the Rhineland and fixing the amount of German reparations took place this morning when Premier Poincare conferred with Seymour Park Gilbert, agent general for reparations, and Winston Churchill, devastated regions. ions, and Winston Churchill.

the ministry of finance.

Preliminary plans for a financial ances that Berlin is ready to make several large payments as compensation for the liberation of the occupied Rhine bridgeheads if the transfer concluding representatives of Germany, trol committee, which supervises the payments which Germany makes to

It is understood that Mr. Gilbert and Mr. Churchill made considerable France's claims for reparations in re-turn ,for accelerated annulties; en-

mportant revision downward in france's claims for reparations in return for accelerated annuities; enabling the treasury further to reduce late the prohibition law.

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### HICKMAN DIES; COLLAPSES AS TRAP IS SPRUNG

### Fiend Slayer Prays Till Last Second.

entin Prison, Cal., Oct. 19 .m Edward Hickman was nged here today for the murder of 12 year old Marian Parker, Los Anles school girl, last December. Hickman was dropped through the trap at 10:10 a. m. and fifteen minutes

Marching with steady step the thir-It to the gallows and up the thiron steps of the scaffold to the trap, smiled faintly as the noose was djusted around his neck, and with palms upraised together, whispered hurried prayer.

Death Strikes Quickly

As the black cap was placed over s head, Rev. William A. Fleming ad the Litany for the Dead. Warden caffold, cut three ropes, one of which eleased the trap. Hickman's body that through the open space like a slummet. The action was so quick hat many of the 250 spectators did

seet the warden's signal. Two fainted in the crowd.

elling a teacher that her father, erry M. Parker, an officer in the rst National bank at Los Angeles, as injured and wished his daughter

preturn home. He said he was an apploye in the bank.

Hickman later said he drove the property of the property ught it was great fun. That night me took her to a neighborhood show.

Meanwhile he had directed a letter
to her father asking \$1,500 ransom,
igning it "The Fox."

next night, Hickman said i



Mrs. Isabelle Grant, formerly known as Belle Applegate, who nes B. Holohan waved his arm, won fame in Germany as opera have been brought to this extremity if convicts, enclosed within won fame in Germany as opera have been brought to this extremity if superstructure over the singer, takes poison in Evanston I could have waited until I had had the audition, but what difference does it

> off, mutilated the torse, which he stuffed with towels, sewed the eyelids open so that the girl would appear alive, and packed the dismembe body into a suitcase and packages.

Trime Aroused Nation.

Crime Aroused Nation.

Crime - the kidnaping illing of little Marian Parker—

In the seat beside him. in the seat beside him. When Mr. Parker appeared, Hickman, who was masked, collected the money, drove sc. 15 by calling at her school and about a block further down the street, ling a teacher that her father, shoved the body out, and fled. The rry M. Parker, an officer in the gift's legs and other parts of her body were found in a park miles dis-

Stealing and abandoning motor cars, Hickman kept a jump ahead of his pursuers as he fled north to Seattle, spending the identified ransom money, in \$20 bills, as he went. He was caught Dec. 28 at Pendleton, Ore.

He confessed readily, at first saying an accomplice committed the actual murder. Later Hickman confessed he planned and executed the crime un-

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 19.-(P)-Fran ked her to death with a towel.

onfronted with the problem of distance of the body, and yet obtaining was electrocuted at 5:29 a. m. today ransom, Hickman hacked the legs in the Nebraska penitentiary.

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### OPERA STAR OF PAST ENDS HER LIFE BY POISON

Mrs. Isabella Grant Is Suicide Victim.

This one told the long story of her sfortunes. Mrs. Grant complained that her brother in Detroit had withheld from her a trunk that contained her husband's love letters and her own

"The fates have played with me as if I were a wornout football and I can stand it no more," she wrote. son of the civic opera, and I would not audition, but what difference does it make anyhow? Even the Lincolns and Bismarcks and Napoleons are forgot

"Tell every one that I am so heart roken if I have caused them sorrowstead, the Prussian vice consul at Ham They are in the hat box at the Audi-

"I would like my body given to som edical association. It may help them in their research work. "I can't help my deed-I am at the end of my rope. I long for peacepeace-you do not realize how I long

me to go ahead and take my sleep. am tired. Bless you, dear friends." "The end of an opera star," the let-r ended. "My blood be upon America for her treatment of the daughte

#### TWO SLAYERS OF ARMY. ASKS MEN FOR HAWAII AND POLICEMAN HEAR THE PHILIPPINES DEATH SENTENCE

"Enlistments for the infantry and field artillery in the Hawaiian islands are particularly attractive," Maj. Saw-kins said. "There the soldier has the are vacancies in the infantry, coast piqued because the boys we artillery, medical and ordrance departments. Most of these arrows are take her with them in their process.

ments. Most of these army posts of their whereabouts. I situated close to Manila, which is one lice of their whereabouts. I of the most interesting cities in the truned state's evidence at the orient," he said. "Soldiers who have orient," he said. "Soldiers who have orient," he trial, he heard yes served there are always eager to re-during the trial, he he



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Checker President Tells of 'Lost' License Fees.

estigation into the taxicab erday with the testimony of Arthur Albert and Edgar menting the Checker Taxi-ny, and Robert McLaughlin, pany, and Robert McLaughlin, of the concern. They were to give to the jurors under charges they have made in courts during the last few garding the alleged payment authlin of large sums for taximached the city treasury,

no knowledge on the sub-than that given to them ir client, McLaughlin, ces Alleged Receipt.

laughlin produced before the \$1,000 he claims to have paid in the form of the for licenses for all Checker cabs. The single cab, with a notation it of payment for all cabs. The for all cabs is written in ink. In the form of the the 1926 payment, but made payents of \$7,000 and \$8,000 for licenses;
1837 and 1923. He received no retips for the payments in the last
or years. The only witness to the
level payments, he said, was a viceresident of his cab company.

\*Acting under the instructions of
mies I. MicCarthy, then assistant
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hicle bureau, I refused, in 1925, to
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Chicago Countess Asks Divorce



Count Anthony de Bosdari, and his wife, formerly Miss Josephine editor of the Missionary, tonight said he was on a vacation when the article in quartier was written. Fish, who is seeking a decree, charging desertion.

CHICAGO HEIRESS

Josephine Fish Sues Henle Italian Count.

After seven months of marriage, Countess Josephine de Bosdari, the former Josephine Fish of Chicago, yesterday filed suit for divorce in the

cle in question was written and never saw it until after publication. Father O'Hern added that "the article ex-pressed the individual writer's views; has no official value and is not a pro-Attorney Ednyfed H. Williams, who was best man at the wedding, acted as the countess' attorney in the court action yesterday. A honeymoon was spent in France and Italy, and the count and countess then opened a home in London, also maintaining a country place, Stubbings Manor, near O'Hern said. "It weighs the advantages and disadvantages of Gov.

Henley.

The marriage was the culmination of a romance which began in London three years ago, while the Corsants were sojourning there. Miss Fish was a young schoolgirl attending Les Fougeres, Lausanne, Switzerland. The count was a frequent visitor at the Corsants' home in London and also at

Jury Disagrees in Bribery Case Brought by Sinclair

New York, Oct. 19 .- [Special.]-Federal Judge Thomas D. Thacher today discharged the jury which was The including section of the suit, with the count expected to allow the divorce without objection.

"Neither have I directly or indinctly received money from McLaugh in, nor have I had any dealings with him. I am perfectly willing to go before the grand jury. I think I know McLaughlin's motive for bringing these charges. It is a personal matter between McLaughlin and myself and the grand jury will hear about it."

of the suit, with the count expected to day discharged the jury which was mable to agree upon a verdict in the complex on spiracy and bribery trial of Edward F. Brown and Elmer F. Andrews, former internal revenue agents, whose prosecution was brought about husband and stayed with her mother the grand jury. I think I know and stayed with her mother the grand jury. I think I know a stayed with her mother that the count expected to allow the divorce without objection.

Rumors of a separation between the complication of the suit, with the count expected to allow the divorce without objection.

Rumors of a separation between the couple have been current here for a month. Countess de Bosdari returned from Europe last August without her husband and stayed with her mother the stayed with her mother that the couple have been current here for a month. Countess de Bosdari returned from Europe last August without her husband and stayed with her mother the stayed with her mother that the couple have been current here for a month. Countess de Bosdari returned from Europe last August without her husband and stayed with her mother the stayed with her mother that the couple have been current here for a month. Countess de Bosdari returned from Europe last August without her husband and stayed with her mother and stayed with her mother that the stayed with the countered that the stayed with the counter that the stayed with the coun

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AL, CANNON SAYS M. E. Bishop Cites Edi-

Buffalo, N. Y. Oct. 19.—(F)—The Rev. Edward J. Ferger, editor of the Catholic Union and Times, answered the statement of Bishop James Cannon Jr., tonight with a denial that the Catholic church was attempting to stir up intolerance. To the contrast, he asserted "It is trying to

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80c Dozen Choose Palmolive Soap, Olivilo Soap, or Jap Rose Soap, all widely known and liked, at a special

Paquin Frock Copies

of Heavy Crepe-\$55

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### Pearls\*-Never So Popular as Now

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### Animated Tiers and Scarfs for Misses' Ideas of Chic

HEAVY Canton crepe in Coffee Bean shade of brown develops the Frock sketched and it is typical of the models new in tailored type, soft, for afternoons. \$55.

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### Tweed Coats and Frocks in Frisca

to make life more interesting for the petite Junior Miss.

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The Frock is frosty looking frisca, a fabric that tailors well and does not crush. Many at \$16.75. Junior Miss-State Street Side Fourth Plour.

### Renee's Autocrat Coat Copies Here for \$125

THE Paris background of the Coat sketched below is evident. Green or Vanilla bean shade Leda cloth with French lapin\*, Gobelin blue with grey kid caracul, or Madura brown with brown caracul. Among many \$125 Misses' coats.

Misses' Coats Fourth Ploor State.



### Phyllis Hosiery All-Silk Chiffon

TS a good Hosiery habit get into-for Phyllis Hosiery is all-silk chiffon with picot top, reinforced with lisle lined foot, and exceptional at \$1.65. It is Mandel's excluively. Graelle-the favor-





### CITY READY TO **GREET ECKENER: HERE TOMORROW**

### Complete Plans for Big Grant Park Reception.

Plans for the public reception in Chicago to Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, and the airship's officers were nearly completed last night following the receipt of word from New York definitely fixing the time of the Germans' arrival at 7:35 tomorrow night. They will remain here until Monday night at 9 o'clock.

Meeting the party on fts arrival at the Baltimore and Ohio station will be the official reception committee and a delegation of school children and German-Americans dressed in native costume. They will parade down Jackson voulevard into Grant park and from there down the west drive

and from there down the west drive into Soldiers' field. At Michigan avenue 100 Illinois National Guardsmen, under the command of Capt. John G. Cottle, will join the parade and escort the visitors into the stadium.

Children Will Sing.

The program at the stadium comprises songs by German choral societies and groups of school children, the presentation of Dr. Eckener and his crew, and speeches by members of the citizens' committee. A parade will lead the visitors out of the park and down Jackson boulevard to the Union League club, where they will be quartered while in Chicago.

The visitors will next appear at moon on Monday at a luncheon to be given by Mayor Thompson in the Bissiven by Mayor Thompson by M

riven by Mayor Thompson in the Bis-marck hotel. Ernest J. Kruetgen, need of the reception committee, statwould likely be driven about Chicago on a sightseeing tour during the

arge of naval air operations, will be principal speaker at the banquet be given at 6 o'clock in the Ste-

Will Cruise Over Midwest.

The midwestern cruise of the Zeppellin, which will pass over Chicago, Detroit, Milwaukee, and St. Louis, will likely be started on the day following the arrival of the Germans at Lakehurst.

A dozen members of the crew are expected to accompany Commander Eckener here. Among them will be Capt. E. A. Lehmann, first officer of the Graf Zeppellin; Capt. Hans von Schiller, Count Bravenstein Zeppellin, Maj. Brandenburg, chief of the bureau of aeronautics of Germany, and Knut Eckener, son of the commander.

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Polk, Pa., Oct. 19.-(P)-William C. opson died flying the night mail.

after it hit the tree. Part of the wreckage was chafred and Hopson's body was burned beyond recognition.

WIFE HOPES ON AS OCEAN HIDES

mittee reported that Henry Ford has accepted an invitation to attend. Dr. Eckener and his companions will leave at 9 o'clock to return to Lakehurst, N. J., where the Count Zeppelin is being groomed for the return flight to Germany.

Will Cruise Over Midwest.

nautics of Germany, and Knut
r, son of the commander.

AND REFORTS WIFE MISSING.

Duncan of Galesburg, Ill. resterled the Central police that his wife,
wed in Chicago Tuesday from that
also. Mrs. Duncan, who is 40 years
dressed in a brown coat and shoes
the dress.

### NATION'S CAPITA SHOWERS HONORS ON DR. ECKENER

### **Breakfast at White House** Tops Program.

with the formal dinner given in his with the formal dinner given in his honor tonight by Dr. Otto C. Klep, chargé d'affaires ad interim of the German embassy, Mr. Eckener journeyed to Arlington national cemetery to lay a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier, visited Herbert Hoover, paid official calls upon Secretary William C. Regelin, S. Charles Iversen, Ralph Badeaux, Charles M. Hovey, Kurt Rosenthal, and Henry Ford, secretary. riewed Washington from the air in an

Several hundred spectators in addition to high government and diplomatic officials gave Dr. Eckener and his party, which included three of the passengers of the trans-Atlantic flight, a rousing welcome at the Union sta-

At noon, Dr. Eckener and Capt.

Bruest A. Lehmann, first officer of
the Graf Zeppelin, were the guests of
Assistant Secretary of War Davison,
Assistant Secretary of the Navy E. P. Warner, and Assistant Secretary of Commerce W. P. MacCracken, while other officers and passengers of the Zeppelin we're entertained by attaches of the German embassy.

Start West Today. Dr. Eckener and Capt. Lehr FATE OF FLYER they will stop off to visit the Goodchicago Tribune Press Service.]

### POLITICAL NOTES

Candidates for Cook county offices, both Democrats and Republicans, have been resting on their oars during the visit of Gov. Al Smith. Those with hot stuff supposed to be up their sleeves have refrained from dispensing it from the platform, for fear it would not make the prominent head lines. With Gov. Smith's departure, the expectations are that the county campaign will step on it for a final "lay on, MacDuff" fortnight.

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Judge William J. The state of Missouri will follow him on Tuesday of the following week, Oct. 36. The places for the latter two speeches have not yet been selected, but Senator Reed probably will speak on the north side.

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State Senator Herbert S. Hicks of Rockford addressed the professional men's Emmerson for Governor club at the 40th ward at luncheon yester-

Axel Lonquist has formed a league

Three important Democratic speeches are scheduled for Chicago in the next ten days, it was announced yester

#### SCHOOL GIRL, 12. SEIZED, DRUGGED. AND ASSAULTED

and Everett Curtner, 17, of Cumberland

suspects.

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Second Floor

Judge William J. Lindsay, Demo-cratic candidate for state's attorney, addressed the Loyela Law school yes-terday on law and politics. "Though the word 'politics' in the abstract to many sounds academic," he said, Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—[Special.]—Honors rivaling any ever paid a foreign aviator, beginning early this morning when he was the breakfast guest of President Coolidge in the White House, were showered today upon Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin.

During the day, which culminated with the formal dinner given in his

#### STUDENTS RAZZ AIMEE MAKING GLASGOW SPEECH

GLASGOW, Scotland, Oct. 19.-UP

coughed slightly and the studer fered her a glass of beer. Order was at length obtained on appeal of a student on the platfo **Improved Service** To Columbus, O. **Every Night** 



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The facts hereinabove recited are compiled from Journals .51, 52, 53 and 54 in the records of the Clerk of the Criminal Court of Cook County. They can be verified by any interested citizen. It is hoped that citizens will be interested in the facts that are available and not permit themselves to be led astray by subtle suggestion and brazen falsifications that have confused and contaminated the campaign for state's attorney.

In 1927, Judge Lindsay, then Chief Justice of the Criminal Court, appointed Charles Center Case Jr. as a Special Prosecutor in place of Robert E. Crowe, State's Attorney, and compelled the cleanest mayoralty election Chicago has had in this generation.

Judge Lindsay is pledged to enforce the law, and he is FREE to do so. He serves the law and he knows the law he serves. He has taught law many years as a professor at Chicago Kent. College of Law.

Those who know the Republican candidate for state's attorney and the Democratic candidate, their records and fitness, their affiliations and their mental processes, will vote for Judge Lindsay. We include in this category Republicans and Democrats, drys and wets, Protestants, Catholics and Jews.

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Only Landslide in Cook County Can Save Al.

> Downstate Illinois Straw Vote

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Smith, Sec.				39.54
Totals	6,571	3,922	10,493	100.0
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Canton, R.	3,535	2,073	5,608	60.55

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BY OSCAR HEWITT.

lete downstate straw vot THE TRIBUNE indicates that Hoover, lican candidate for the presiwill roll up a large plurality. it is so large that Cook county will ave extreme difficulty in overcoming en if it is decisively for Alfred

ovotes, on the assumption that in ooo ballots will be cast Nov. 6 in

Hoover Wins Either Way. toned by another method, Hoov-lurality will be 417,900 votes. ng the two polls in Pontiac and er in Dwight as typical of Livial candidate in the approximate ge that Illinois has voted as a Hoover will win by a plurality 407,500. Unless Smith carries Cook mty by a larger plurality, Hoover destined to get the 29 electoral from Illinois. By the same s, Emmerson will carry down te by a large margin for governor,

d Glenn for senator. Staying well within the probabilitie assuming that Hoover's plural-will be the low figure of 407,500,

llows:	Projected
andidate, party-	votes.
bert C. Hoover, Rep	873,500
red E. Smith, Dem	466,000
man M. Thomas, Soc	11,500
lotale	1.351.000

e higher, if downstate takes as interest in the approaching as Chicago has indicated by istration. In that event, the plurality would be increased dingly. In the straws collected is no recognized method of reck-r which will indicate a Smith

ven towns were polled more once in an effort to ascertain entiment as accurately as pos-To illustrate, Springfield was

ble. To illustrate, Springfield was rest polled on the day the new Roman Catholic cathedral was dedicated. The second time it was polled during convention of Odd Fellows, which was the day that Al Smith called on the state capital. The figures presented are the total straws of eight anvassers on the two occasions.

One democratic leader criticizes the poll because it does not include Herrin and other southern Illinois mining towns or East St. Louis and other alleged wet centers. The fact is that Statunton, Taylorville and Panagive a definite view of the coal ministry opinion on the presidency. Peria and other Illinois river towns were thought representative of the vetter downstate communities. In ate communities. In usual effort was made sentiment among the polling sundry villages was dependent upon agri-

ote for President and senator of the places included in yes-





Then Suddenly Clear Complexion Came

tching stopped and the pim-egan to disappear, and in a month they were gone," one woman after using the complex-

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#### **Political Meetings**

BEPUBLICANS. ompson-Crowe group.]
rican Edward F. Moore book
at entertainment at Morris

DEMOCRATS.

12:30 p. m.—Luncheon. Illinois Women's Democratic club, Hetel Sherman.

8 p. m.—Smith for President league, 5 West 44th street.
Elmhursi—Cottage Hill, near Church street.
Germak night—Hollywood-By-the-Zoo, near Golf road, 736 Rockefeller avenue.

Alfred E. Smith club—5726 West Madison street.

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Clinton 42	58	38	
Gibson City 41	48	36	
Farmer City. : 48	23	38	
Macomb 45	21	38	
Monmouth 88	43	- 88	0.2
Vandalia 35	22	13	Carlo 1
Centralia 33	23	16	
Pana 29	39	18	
Sullivan 59	46	87	2
Towight 37	33	20	2
Pontine 65	53	81	3
Shelbyville 68	. 28	54	1
Springfield 780	545	477	28
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THE TRIBUNE recently completed a poll of Indiana and Wisconsin. The straw vote in Iowa last July was so much in favor of Hoover that a resuch as to warrant a straw vote in that remaining state of THE TRIBUNE territory. The canvass will next switch to Chicago, where Al Smith has been visiting for three days.

#### CALENDAR SHOWS THAT JOE'S BEEN ABSENT 152 DAYS

ent his 152d day as a fugitive from 152 Chicago police yesterday, and his 21st day as a fugitive from federal deputy Chicago police want him marshals. to serve a sixty days' Bridewell sentence and pay a \$50 fine for gun toting, while the government wants him for bond forfeiture.

Municipal Judge George A. Curran, in South Clark street court, chalked downstate will maintain its usual up the gun conviction nearly two years ago, but so far Joe has never spent a day behind the bars. He car-ried the case to the United States Su-preme court, and when that court failed to wipe off the conviction, Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal court, issued a capias for his arrest? has voted for the winning president candidate in the approximate they can't find Joe.

Teacher Suspended for

one of his classes, yesterday petitioned the Superior court for a writ of man-

### **RUSSIAN FAMINE RELIEF FINAL WAR BOON BY HOOVER**

### of Ten Millions.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY. [Chleago Tribune Press Service.]
ARTICLE VI.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19 .- [Spe ial.]—Before Herbert Hoover finished American food had gone across the Atlantic and his relief and reconstruction work reached from the Baltic to the Caspian sea. It is the estimate of one European that at least ten million lives were saved. Hoover's special care always was for the children.

canvass seems purposeless. No Demo-cratic claims of Michigan have been written about him. This is the Ruswritten about him. This is the Rusof 1922, 4,173,339 children and 6,317,
sian famine relief, the last big job 950 adults were being fed. There was
that he was called upon to shoulder, a staff of 200 Americans in Russia, United States government again, Volunteered His Services.

In 1919, while he longed to get hom o his California hills and to his chil dren, he offered to take on the task of feeding Russia. The war and the revolution had brought on a famine in that country. The bolshevik gov-ernment under Lenin made such obit had a menace to them.

Kun, communist adventurer, who atkun, communist adventurer, and millions incre wand disease tempted to selze the government of from the disorder and disease Hungary, and it was charged that his would have followed. Hungary, and it was charged that his efusal to deliver food to Hungary at that time had caused the fall of that government. By this same reasoning Hoover also kept a Hapsburg from taking the throne of Hungary. How He Hated Bolshevism.

H. H. Fisher, chief of the historical department of the American Relief association, writes:

"With regard to bolshevism in 1919 Hoover's attitude needs no analysis He fought it with all his strength Bolshevism prospered as starvation and despair spread; it halted when Eloping Sues for Job food came and hope revived. Trotzky attributed the failure of the world Samuel F. Hartung, who was sus.

pended from his position as teacher in the McKinley high school by former Supt. William McAndrew because he eloped with Ruth Smith, a papil in work in Europe in 1920 an appeal from Russia was sent out under the from Russia was sent out under the name of Maxim Gorky and Hoover re-

plied at once. "We are today caring for three and a half million children in ten different

that Hoover was using food to destroy the soviet republic. Hoover's own thought is found in a letter to Oswald Garrison Villard, editor, who had criti-

Tried No Political Remedies. "You are aware that I and many

Credited with Saving Lives pressure against Russia itself," he wrote. "For Russia must cure herself. We now wish to save the lives of a few children from bolshevism, and are content to allow them to go on with their promises of improve-ment of general living standards without interference from us."

After much negotiation the American Relief association arrived in Moscow in April of 1921. Hoover was awake to American as well as Russian problems. He thought that if congress would authorize for Russian relief the \$20,000,000 held by the Grain corporation the result would help the American farmer as well as the Russians. This went through Hoover got gold and other resources out of the soviet government, and by 1922 ten million were being fed and the medical division was sending 129 carloads of supplies a month and had oculated seven million.

Over Ten Millions Fed.

In the peak of the relief, in August of 1922. 4,173,339 children and 6,317,and the local committees did the rest. The Americans waded through seas of trouble, and some died.

In all, the Russian relief amounted

to \$59,498,000. In his report to President Harding on July 16, 1922. Mr. Hoover wrote "I believe this effort has stemmed one of the greatest catastrophes that In that country. The bolshevik government under Lenin made such objections that the plan fell through. It was Hoover's plan, based on simple humanity, but the Russians felt that it had a menace to them. thad a menace to them.

Hoover had had a brush with Belacun, communist adventurer, who attach the same than the same that the sa

> On his general attitude toward bol shevism. Mr. Hoover wrote as fol-

> "Our people, who enjoy so great liberty and general comfort, cannot fail to sympathize in some degree with these blind gropings for better social

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lling to furnish the necessary sup-ment of food, clothing and medical opplies to a million children in Rus-as rapidly as organization could effected." BELIEVE RAIL WAGE FIGHT MAY SOON BE ENDED

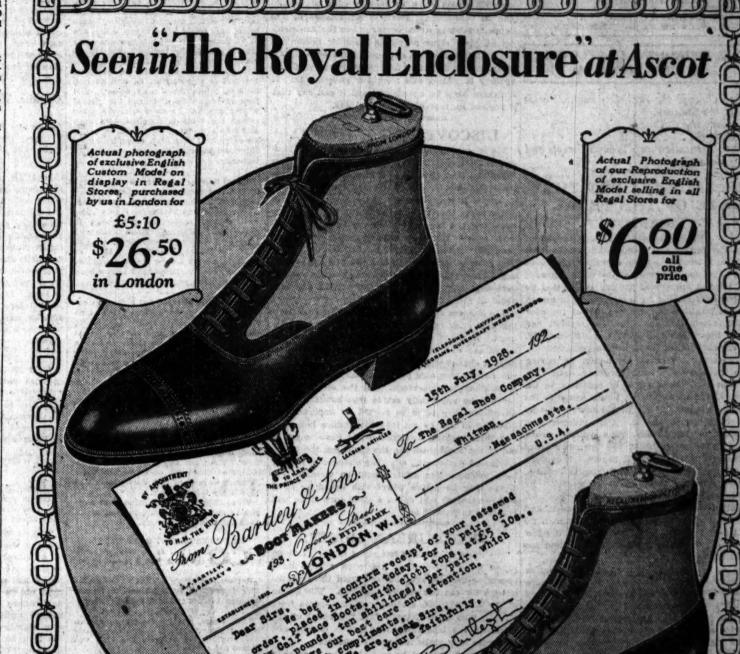
"No greater fortune can come to "No greater fortune can come to the world than that these foolish ideas should have an opportunity somewhere of bankrupting themselves. . . The bolshevik's land of illusion is that he can perfect these human qualities by destroying the basic processes of production and distribution instead of devoting himself to securing a better avoilection of the without further testimony. The difto securing a better application of the without further testimony. The dif-collective surplus." ferences, he said, appear to be on ferences, he said, appear to be on Initiated a New Era. technical engineering matters.

With new harvests at hand and Eu-The trainmen have claimed that long rope on the way to stabilization. Hoover came home. When his work is analyzed and its far reaching results

analyzed and its far reaching results measured in part there can be little question that Herbert Hoover had brought something new into the world in the way of relief work and helping nations to their feet, putting heart irto people and getting them into the same side was L. E. Sheppard, former head of the conduct. old safe ways of work. With the twi-light of the kings Herbert Hoover led ors' organization, who announced that the way to the new days of service, any compromise offered would have to the dawn of American leadership in be approved by the trainmen as a

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#### MR. SHUMAKER AT THE GATE OF THE PENAL FARM.

pould not seek further by legal process to escape about at home, he'll be disappointed. ing the punishment. He was met at the door | The chances are a million to one against satisfy

Shumaker could use this power as he chose, and it was his purpose to make the court tighten up on its liquor decisions, construe or make the law he wanted it, and to get more severity into the

did not have a trial by jury. The judges whom had offended, the court which had suffered

They have brought into general and permicious Of course, the speed at which the buses operate se judicial practices which deprive citizens of and their noise must be controlled in the interest liberty and of their property without jury of public safety and comfort. ciples of law. They have demanded rity. They have condoned or applauded in-No severity or even barbarity of law, en applied to their purposes, has been unwel-ne to them. They have been unmoved by life ent for liquar law violation or by the

one which they have sought, with great success, to clamp on the liberties and guaranties of Amercitizenship. They have used terrorism in ics, in judicial process, and in legislation and They have used terrorism in intration. The evil consequences of this may been apparent to the Rev. Mr. Shumaker when he was on his way to the penal farm, but doubt it. There is small prospect that a prohibition realot could be brought to an understand-ing and appreciation of what his activities are doing to American life.

Gov. Jackson has been supported by the Anti-Saloon league and by the Klux, twin calamities which have been fastened on Indiana. Mr. Shu naker, who is a good political showman, had calculated the effect of his appearance in penal garb just before election and undoubtedly had decided that, if the penalty had to be paid for his audacity un trying to dictate to the Supreme court, this was the time to present the picture of a martyrcom for the cause. There was the manifest hope hat it might cause an indignation which would pull the shaky Indiana Republican state ticket through and continue the control of the state by ised intolerance. The governor limited the ct of the episode and Mr. Shumaker, we do st doubt, was willing to get out of the punish-

nt by such means as he could.

Official Sp
The lesson of the whole episode is quite plain
Indiana voters. They had been delivered into
Mr. Curtis (co which will wreck any society in Mr. Borah, hich it gains the upper hand. Both its methods Mr. and the consequences are apparent. Indiana's Mr. Longworth.

#### AN APOLOGY DUE GERMANY.

al greeting given the crew and passengers of the Graf Zeppelin is one of protest and astonishment. Discourtesy in the United States is not rholly unexpected, although that expectation is ing good natured crowds, tolerant of dis ort, patient even when rather seriously in and orderly by their own desire.

rain and in their fear of consequ ain and in their fear of consequences, ight come if things got out of hand, be-crafy men. The federal customs offi-

they were guilty of boorish conduct the govern ought to make a formal apology to the Ger man government through Secretary Kellogs, to the German officials on the ship and to every one

who raised money by popular subscription to pay part of the cost. It was a courtesy visit and crediting them. The customs officials have adopted ibition enforcement department. They have been ing people at the docks in the fashion of tective sergeants giving harder bolled crooks the gold fish treatment. Volstead has had completely demoralizing effect on nearly every one who has anything to do with its ad-

The enforcers have been tramping on all the ens unrebuked by the government killing innocent people, entering homes lawlessly; abusing people when they do not injure them and oring all the safeguards which are supposed to protect citizens from injury and injustice.

These practices are spreading throughout federal agencies which come in contact with the public and in consequence there is an episode at the people, gives other peoples a plausible reason for having harsh opinions and using hard words. Such things rankle and make an abiding impression. An pology is plainly due from our government. If it cannot keep its agents in hand it can say that t regrets its inability and their acts.

#### DISCOVERING CHICAGO.

We're obliged to Sir George Armstrong, the Lonon newspaper publisher, for telling the people in Winnipeg that Chicago is a nice city and orderly instead of unruly. When the machine gun market, is active it may be hard to convince people in other parts that in spite of it life in Chicago is about what it is in any large city here or abroad The Rev. E. S. Shumaker, superintendent of even a little better in some respects. We'll' not e Indiana Anti-Saloon league, went to the state press that point. It might be disputed or hooted al farm yesterday to begin serving his sentence. The gang crimes are bad and the political crimes sixty days for contempt of the state Supreme are disgraceful but if a peaceable stranger comes ourt. He had announced the day before that he here expecting to see something wild he can talk

with the information that Gov. Ed Jackson had ing any such craving for adventure and excitepardoned him. The fine of \$250 stands, but Mr.
Saumaker escapes the penalty excessive. Mr. Shumaker had been found guilty of contempt in his most unusual occurrence. All the stranger will most unusual occurrence. sm of the disposition of liquor cases by the see will be apparently active folk bustling about urt and a majority of the judges decided that he on affairs they seem to regard as important or uld be punished for it. His criticism was standing in line to get into the picture houses. unt to intimidetion. The political power A thrill seeking foreigner would have to get it

the Anti-Saloon league at the time, two years out of the Field museum, the buildings, the boule-o, was even greater than it is now. It has devards and parks, etc., etc. His chances of mixing d with the exposure of conditions in Indiana, in a machine gun affair would be virtually nil. ced there, as in other states, by There may be places where this would be news ons of moralists and scoundrels. and Sir George will do us a good turn if he will

#### INTERURBAN BUSES.

'The south park board has voted to bar all inter buses from the park system until operating permits are obtained from the commisigners for the use of the roadways. The actio of the board follows a number of complaints from citisens who have charged that the speed of the the noise they make is a public nuisance.

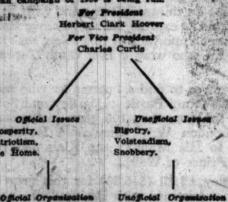
In general, it must be said that the interurb with the very procedure which he affil his asso-tiates in the Anti-Saloon league demand shall be service they perform entitles them to the use of lied in the enforcement of the Volstead act and the roads provided the bus companies pay their

### Editorial of the Day

A DEMOCRATIC VIEW OF THE REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN. [New York World.]

There are, as everybody now knows, two Repu ilgn. In theory they are separate.

fact they are perfectly harmonious. Like Mr. Hoover, we find that charts are un keeping track of a complicated organizate present here our own blue print of how lican campaign of 1928 is being run.



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ishop James Cannon Jr

Mr. William Allen White

Ex-Sen. Robert L. Owen,

Senator Heffin.

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CAUSES IT.

Briberi sounds like something foreign. Those of us who have heard of it think of it as a Japanese malady which results from a diet composed principally of polished rice. Since practically all of the rice on the markets everywhere has been cleaned, husked and polished, we know it simply as rice, and we think of polished rice also as something foreign.

We might as well revise our notion, at least to the extent of thinking of beriberl as a possibility in our own lives. There are those who think that much of the neuralgias, forms of neuritis, vague the neuralgias, forms of neuritis, vague pains and bowel disturbance which are in evidence in the early spring are manifestations of mild beriberi. This is especially true, if true, of men who work in rice, white bread and cereals, and no rice, white bread and cereals, and poor in vegetables and bran for several winter months. In some winter logging camps the table is supplied with bran and whole wheat cereals, and, in some, an extract of rice bran or polishings is furnished in order to guard against this

It will be recalled that the crew of the Emden had beriber when they were in-terned at Norfolk during the world war. Drs. Scott and Hermann report some well studied epidemics of beriberi in have been known to occur from time to time for twenty-five years. Most of them have been among Acadian workers in the rice fields. Some have been among prison and jail populations.

At least one of these jail epidemics oc-At least one of these jail epidemics oc-curred among prisoners who find had no rice. It is not rice which causes it. A diet of whole rice or wild rice would not result in it. It is the result of a prolonged diet which is without some ingredient which belongs in bran. In rice eaters the missing ingredient is found in the polishings or bran which is removed before the rice is marketed. In bread eaters it develops among those who do not get whole wheat bread or cereal, or bran from other sources. The Louisiana cases that developed in jails were among people who were fed biscults and other breads made from white flour. They got beans and peas which contained the husk or bran, but these

legumes were hard and unpalatable and they were left uneaten.

What happened in Louisians can hap-pen in any lumber camp, logging camp, road camp or other group.

MATTRESS OF T. B. PATIENT. I. P. writes: 1. Is it safe to sleep on a mattress that has been used by

on a mattress that has been used by a tuberculous patient?

2. How long will tuberculous germs live exposed to sunlight and air? Not exposed to sunlight and air?

1. It is safe, provided the patient and altendant were reasonably careful and cleanly and provided the mattress has been well sunned and aired.

2. Roughly speaking, they will live, say, three hours. Again, roughly speaking, if not dried and not exposed to air and sunlight, they may live for weaks. All of these answers are only approximately true.

ETHER AND LIFE SPAN. A. W. writes: L Every time a per-son takes other, does it shorten the life by five years?

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REPLY.

is beneficial in some kinds of is is especially true of exophthalmic assume the tonsile are in bad cos

### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

HEATED PLATS IN OCTOBER. Chicago, Oct. 9.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—It is the time now for the landlord and jamitor to "be on the job" with heat, and I will appreciate your

when and how much heat must be furnished.

G. T.

Section 2119 of the city code as smended Dec. 1, 1923, requires every person controlling the heating plant of any tenement house in which the heat is furnished from a heating plant used in common to furnishheat from Oct. 1 to June 1 so that the occupants may secure, without such restriction of ventilation as to interfere with sanitary conditions, a minimum temperature of 60 degrees at 6:30 a. m., 65 degrees at 7:30 a. m., 68 degrees at 8:30 a. m., and thereafter until 10:30 p. m., provided that notice by registered mail shall be given before any person shall be deemed to have violated this section. Since it may be difficult to prove sufficient facts to defend an action for rent in case you move out, we action for rent in case you move out, we advise you first to report violations to the commissioner of health, eith hall, and to exhaust the possibility of retting relief by formal notice to the landlord.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SABIN JUNIQUE HIGH ADDITION. Chicago, Oct. 16.—[Friend of the Peo-ple.]—Residents in the vicinity of the Sabin Junior High school, located at Hirsch boulevard and Leavitt street, have ned that said school is to be enlarged. Is this true? If so, where will construction take place, how much ter-

construction take place, how much territory will it cover, and approximately what date will the work begin? H. W.

The board of education has authorized a 920 pupil capacity addition to the Sabin Junior High school. This addition will contain about twenty more rooms.

Because of inadequate school building fund revenues, it is impossible to proceed as rapidly as is desired. Consequently, the construction of this addition will be delayed. The addition has not been secured nor has it been precisely determined just what land will be needed.

DON C. ROGERS.

Director, Bureau of Building Survey.

LEASE BEWAINS INTACT. ssible to break a lease on an apart-ent for either of the following reasons: C. B.

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

#### BEDLAND.

A week ago when I was ill I played my pillow was a hill And on the hill lived Mr. Head And Mr. Me lived down in bed.

And Mr. Me lived on a street With Mr. Hands and Mr. Feet, And Mr. Arm and Mr. Knee Lived right next door to Mr. Me.

And when we wanted milk or bread We told it, low, to Mr. Head. And Mr. Head was like a king And he could shout for enything.

JESSICA NELSON NORTH.

GOOD-BY, Al and Katte! You've showed us great time. We hope you enjoyed every minute all your dreams come true. Good-by, and M H H

THE FRENCH COIFFEURS decree the end of bobbed hair. The French coffeurs can decree all they please. The end of bobbed hair seems to be now about half way up the neck, and it will keep going up until the flappers end it well above the ears. And, finally, they'll drop into their favorite chair at the bobber shop and say, " Give it the clippers all over." And the French coffeurs can str this into their cigarettes and smoke it.

#### Oh, Mrs. Warter, You Musta't Take Politics So Seriously.

From the Evensuille (Ind.) Courier via S. A. M. Mrs. Phillip Warter, Madison avenue, has returned from a visit with flends in Cincin-

ETAOIN SHRDLU, the Line's candidate for President, yesterday kicked your reporter three imes down the long flight of steps that leads from the colonel's back porch in Rush street. The fourth time your reporter endeavored to climb the steps Col Shrdlu bounced a brick on his bean. Your reporter shrewdly suspects that Col. Etaoin Shrdlu is a little annoyed at something. However, we expect a statement from Col. Shrdlu shortly. (Note for speech to the School of Journalism, University of Iowa. If you can't get an interview and you're kicked three times down the back stairs and have a brick bounced off your head it is always right to assume that a statement will be forthcoming

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THE EPISCOPALIAN house of deputies an ounced yesterday the church would retain the thirty-nine articles." Unless the matter is fully explained to Dr. Work he will immediately prove all thirty-nine of the articles were in the origina Underwood tariff bill and lowered the farmers' profit on wheat, corn, and cotton over 75 per cent

#### Don't Worry. That Kind Know More These Days than Their Grandfather.

en, Dick, I'm worried; honest, I am. Young & Green are in business together out in Butler, Pa., and don't you think something ought to be done about it?

KATIE FROM KECKUK.

THERE WAS A MAN once who waited twenty ears to see a balloon go up. He heard one day of a balloon ascension at the county seat and of a belloon ascension at the county seat and walked seventeen miles over to the place. But he had a boll on the back of his neck and couldn't raise his eyes off the ground. He went out to the field where the balloon was tethered and stood around until late in the day. Finally, with his eyes sternly fixed on the ground just in front of his feet, he asked a man he happened to bump against, "When will the balloon go up?" "Oh," said the man, "it went up three hours ago." "Thanks," said the man with the boll on the back of his neck, and he turned around and walked the seventeen miles back to his home.

#### We See Trouble for Arthur Twining. They'll Call Him Arthur Moonshining Hadley. So's Your Old Man.

Your Old Man.

R. H. L.: So you, too, noticed that the ladies of the W. C. T. U. in convention last Sunday screamed the sweetly gracious name "Alcohol Al" at the distinguished Democratic candidate for the presidency. But what I'd like to know is, by what name would these same ladies of the W. C. T. U. refer to such men as Elihu Root, Nicholas Murray Butler, Chief Justice Taft, and President Arthur Twining Hadley of Yale university when they learn (if ever the ladies of the W. C. T. U. learn anything) that these eminent gentlemen agree perfectly with Gov. Smith on his honest and forthright stand on the 18th amendment. And what, may one humbly ask, would they call those two great Presidents, Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson, both of whom voiced their opposition to prohibition because they foresaw that it would be charactered follows the control of the Joint session until the 21st on the plea of illness. The truth is that Spain is simply resorting to her old he was the control of the plea of illness. The truth is that Spain is simply resorting to her old he was the control of the plea of illness. row Wilson, both or whom voiced their opposition to prohibition because they foresaw that it would be the ghastly and tragic failure it has now proved itself to be? What opproblous epithet will the W. C. T. U. apply to any of these great men? And

that can they say in reply? R. G. J. A FLOATING ITEM in many boiler plate insides of country papers conveys the information that dresses are now being made of cloth manufactures from banana peelings. Ah, we know-not a dress but a slip.

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA News Bulletin, the University of Iowa News Bulletin, president, Clark Howell, Adial E. Stevenson, Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Gen. Venson, Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Gen. W. R. Shafter, Admiral Brown, Capt. Roy C. Filokinger, head of the classical department the university, has a wonderful collection of the university, has a wonderful collection of Lyman J. Gage, Samuel Gompers, and Lyman J. Gage, Samuel Gompers, and Marthren Roy C. Flickinger, head of the classical department of the university, has a wonderful collection of antique coins, the chief prize of which is "an Athenian coin, worn thin, and marked 500 B. C." Say what you will, but those Athenian guys just knew everything.

### SONNET.

The loveliness that Spartan Helen knew Was never beat of arms on Trojan skies. Or lusty welcome in her lover's eighs, But a phantom flame that blazed and grew Across her memory of mountain dew, Herself, and a wandering shepherd's eyes, That wooed her with an ignorance too wise. She wept on, thinking that his eyes were blue, As one who weeps upon some splendid dream, Wondering if in all the golden days To come his teasing smile would seem as bright As Grecian blood upon the writhing stream, And if he still pursued his rural ways Were all his loves as pensive and as light.

Monday, and when Monday's over with it will be only two weeks until it's all over, and those who now pass each other with cold and haughty stares will have to shake hands and smile, and then verybody will get set for the Thanksgiving

an as he is in English,

WELL, ANYHOW, it's only two days to nex

### SPLITTING WIDE OPEN?



### FROM THE TRIBUNE'S **COLUMNS**

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

KNOXVILLE. The rebels are in full retreat into Virginia. Shack

### 30 YEARS AGO TODAY.

Spain is simply resorting to her old policy of delay. PARIS.—It is believed the court of cassation will take up the Dreyfus case next week and the general impression is that the decision will be

in favor of revision.

CHICAGO. — President McKinley took dinner with his good friends of Chicago last evening. Exactly 802 nen sat down to the feast given by rium. Among the speakers were the President, Clark Howell, Adlai E. Ste Cyrus Northrop.

### 10 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 20, 1918. OCTOBER 20, 1918.

CHICAGO.—Chicago and Cook county have not only met their quota in the fourth Liberty loan but have oversubscribed it by at least \$2,700,000. The margin is expected to be much larger when the final returns are in. The last statement from Chairman Charles W. Folds estimated Chicago's minimum total subscription at \$255. minimum total subscription at \$255,000,000. The quota was \$252,200,000. National headquarters announced the country had gone over the \$6,000,000.

country had gone over the \$6,000,000,000 mark, with subscriptions of \$2,000,000,000,000 in the last two days.

PARIS.—The allied armies have reached the Dutch frontier. Bruges has been cleared of the enemy. The Belgians are pressing on beyond the city, closing the neck of the bottle reaching to the North sea. The bewildered and shattered German hordes have continued all day to give ground under the sustained pressure by the British, French, Belgian, and American troops. Indications are that the German army believes it is being withdrawn entirely from France and Belgium.

WASHINGTON .- The doom of th COMMANDER HUGO ECKENER and four of the Vienna request for an armition had breakfast with Cal at the White to the Vienna request for an armitiation of the dual monarchy, the note makes plain, has been decided upon by the United

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full sens

WHAT KILLS AMERICAN MOTHERS!

OCTOBER 20, 1863.

LYNCHBURG, Va.—Twenty-seven regiments of Yankee cavalry and mounted infantry, estimated at 14,000 men, passed Greenville, Tenn., bound eastward to attack our forces at Biddle Ridge. Our forces withdrew to Henderson, ten miles east of Greenville. What is the reason for this? Certainly, derson, ten miles east of Greenville. What is the reason for this? Certainly, oug doctors are as skilled as those of other nations.

derson, ten miles east of Green when the Yankees, heavily reinforced, advanced again our forces withdrew to Bristol. Our loss in both days of fighting was 300 killed and wounded. Joe Hooker is in command in east tennessee. Burnside has left, having resigned or been dismissed.

BALTIMORE—The condition of affairs with Meade generally is highly satisfactory. He has folled the rebels in all their attempts to outflank him. There has been no general engage to because so many of our young girls are engaged in business and other mercenary activities which asp their mercenary activities which asp their mercenary activities which asp their der bodies to be the vogue, thus making them more susceptible to ill health than their more corpulent foreign sisters?

> BUT WE ARE FOR HOOVER. Chicago, Oct. 16.—You have probably noted the undercurrent of sentiment

to the home and heart of the people large expense is entailed. We must have your help.

You can do your bit in this worthy cause by sending check or money order to the treasurer of this committee, Mr.

PARKING UNDER FIRE ESCAPES.

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one addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People The Tribune.

strenuous home life. Or, are our women slaves of fashion which has decreed slen-

strong and forceful leader will bring benefits untoid to a waiting people. To bring the story of this great man

Chicago, Oct. 16.—Since the institution of the "no parking" ordinance in the loop, a practice has grown up that sconer or later if not stopped is going to cause an unnecessary loss of life. The police have been allowing the parking of autos in alleys under fire escapes thus rendering the latter practically useless for the purpose for which they are constructed.

CITIZEN.

East Chicago, Ind., Oct. 13.—We are a samily devoted to the Democratic cause, but wish you to know we appreciate GEORGE W. LAME & FAMILY.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—Being in the clear ing and dyeing business, my telephone my best salesman. Remembrance of P telephone number by a customer is a

A DEMOCRATIC APPEAL TO

How can any single man take the Hoover helped the German people wood after the war. What has See one for them? W. J. WERKERISTER

Chicago, Oct. 17.—C. S. Booth, in communication, "In the Hands of Typist," in yesterday's Trigure, in wrong. The typist mentioned is Taisures of Oct. 11, 1863, was not typewriter operator, but as I und stand, a hand setter of type, cal typist, or more commonly typo, in the days, Of late years they are call comps, or compositors. TYPISTS IN '4

comps, or compositors.

In 1863, as now, the President's rages were printed and franked the government printing office. It the manuscript of the President's ret the Missouri-Kansas delegation ally was in the hands of a typist type, the hand compositor of the arrangent weighting office.

Chicago, Oct. 16.—Noticed where Marcons and terrible Evanston Wildcats lost again Saturday. Wouldn't Stage's Skirts be a better name for the Marcons and Evanston's Pretty Pussies be a better name for the ferocious Wildcate?

JOHN HARVET.

### "BUT WHEN DO WE EAT?"



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### UN MADE HIM ID ELLER GANG, WITNESS SAYS

Forced to Sign False Defense Statement.

ier interrogation by Spe-or David D. Stansbury, direct examination of seeing did not "come by a round-about route from Bruseaux" and the witness replied he didn't know.

Then he handed the witness the statement which had been obtained from him, the witness testified, in the office of W. C. Dannenberg, a private investigator employed by the defense. ged conspiracy. He said he class what the bringing in of coners meant, he could not un-

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JOHN HARVET.

sn't mean a damn thing." Prisoner by Prosecution. necution his story only after Shering A. Bruseaux, chief investigator the special grand jury, kept him aclitary confinement on bread and solitary confinement for four days ter in a police station for four days in the four first form of the four days in the four first form of the first form of the four first form of the four first form of the first form of the four first form of the first form of the four first form of the four first form of the four first form of the fi

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did not "come by a round-about route

Q.—How'd you happen to make this statement? A.—Weil, Sam Kaplan [one of the defendants] took me up there to that office and I was afraid they would kill me if I didn't make it.
Q.—It is a true statement, isn't It? on cross examination by de-orneys that the witness gave startling testimony, however, charged that he told the

nature and aren't those your initials on all these pages? A.—Yes, but I signed it after a man had pointed a

eght days and nights more before he consented to tell what he knew and he added that Brussaux threatened to heat him if he didn't make a clean treat of it.

All this was developed by the defense attorney on cross-examination hough the statement Simpson had ade. And then when the statement peared to be a coup for the defense. statement Simpson had then when the statement be a coup for the defense, urned into a boomerang, as not only said he made sar of death and at the dol, but that it contained tents which he did not stenographer.

Trom the improvised "jail" at 1352 Peoria street. He said also he saw Kaplan back in the alley at a car from which men who had been kidnaped were being brought into the flat above.

Arvid V. Tanner of Evanston, an attorney with offices at 127 South La Saile street, testified that he was one of the many kidnaped from the realized.

the stenographer.

Questions by Defense.

In had testified on direct exist that there was a young colman named Dorothy Smith at the morning the prisoners

The stenographer.

Of five men kidnaped from the was one of five men kidnaped from the polling place at 3607 West 16th street. John C. Gilbert and Donald Walling testified they were two of the others. A man named Ryan and another named buncan, who did not testify yester-

The car n't it a fact that Bruseaux ning until 10 o'clock Monday morn-othy Smith he'd hit her in ing.

### POLL FRAUD JURY AND FOUR OTHERS

Q—And didn't Bruseaux say to you, "Happy Jack, you're the greatest liar I ever heard—first thing you know I'm going to hang you?" A.—Yes, he said it.

Q.—Didn't he also say to you to tell the truth or he'd hit you in the mouth? A.—Yes, he did.

Q.—What else did he tell you? A.—He said he'd put me in jail and keep me there if I didn't tell.

Got Money from Prescution.

The lawyer now brought out that Simpson had received some money from the prosecution. He asked Simpson how much and Simpson said \$5 on one occasion and \$5 on another and simpson said \$5 on one occasion and \$5 on another and simpson said \$5 on one occasion and \$5 on another and simpson said \$5 on one occasion and \$5 on another and simpson said \$5 on one occasion and \$5 on another and simpson said \$5 on one occasion and \$5 on another and simpson said \$5 on one occasion and \$5 on another and simpson said \$5 on one occasion and \$5 on another and simpson said \$5 on one occasion and \$5 on another and simpson said \$5 one of the grand into the acceptance was and kidnaping many of the lection day workers sent into the acceptance workers sent into the acceptance was to watch for frauds.

Levick is named in a separate indictment for altering ballots. The bond for this is also fixed at \$3,000. The grand jury yesterday spent most of its time in listening to evidence involving two gunmen who are charged with having been active in the 24th ward.

Arguments will be made before the Supreme court today on the legality of the special grand juries south side vice syndicate, filed a habea of the most active hoodlums working in the 20th ward.

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Mrs. Hecht is named co-defendant in conspiracy indictment with the other members of the precinct election frauds on primary day.

Ralph Pierce, a henchman of Al Capone, who helped out the Ellerites at the primary, was named in eleven of the indictments with a bond totaling that a — prostitute? A—Yes, sir.

Q.—And didn't Bruseaux say to you, "Happy Jack, you're the greatest liar of the flat at 1352 street, which the alleged of the Bess Morris Eiler and seller of the Twentieth into an improvisee "jall" prisoners on last primitive prisoners on last primitive prisoners on last primitive murder of Octavius

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of Chicago's zoning ordinance, periling cause it feels, in the abstract, that the present zoning system and the existence of the city zoning board of appeals, has been listed on the docket of the state Supreme court, it was learned yesterday.

The case at issue, viewed at the city the zoning ordinance because it delegates learned the zoning ordinance because it delegates the zoning ordinance because it has the zoning ordinance because it has a zoning ordinance because it has a zoning ordinance because it feels, in the zoning ordinance that the zoning ordinance because it has a zoning ordinance because it has a zoning ordinance because it has zoning ord the present zoning system and the exlearned yesterday.

hall as of grave importance, is that of Maude W. Welton and Rebecca S.

Mrs. Eva Hamilton, chairman of the Chandler against the zoning board and the 40 East Oak Street Building corporation. The plaintiffs, who own adjacent property, dispute the right of district zoned for 20 stories. Such a tall structure, they say, would cut off their light and air.

Admit Permit Is Variance. Although the permit admittedly is a variation of the zoning ordinance, the board issued it to allow the maximum floor space on a "shallow" lot only 100 feet in depth instead of the usual

Winston, Strawn and Shaw are attorneys for the plaintiffs while, At-torney Barnet Hodes has been em-ployed to defend the city. In addition to holding the board's permit arbitrary, unreasonable and roid, the plaintiff's attack as invalid board and all city ordinances enacted

Declaring that the state law file confers legislative and judi owers upon the board of appeals,

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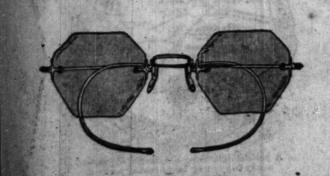
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Boys' Section, Fourth Floor, South, State

Harris a Suggestion for a Sunday Step Right Up Boys, and Pick

Top at left, tan or black Norwegian grain oxford with novel strap fastening, stout sole, wedge heel, 21/2 to 6, \$7.50 Below at left, black or tan scotch grain blucher oxford with popular broad toe, particularly sturdy, 21/2 to 6, \$6.50 Right, boys' high cut 16-inch boot, oiled elk, nickeled eyelets and hooks, heavy sole with rawhide mid-sole and storm welt, 2

Fourth Floor, South, State

Brown horsehide leather coat, sheep lined, beaver sheep collar, 8 to 16, \$20

New belt-all-around over-coat in novelty tan mix-ture weave, 11 to 16, \$25



to 131/2, \$7.50; 1 to 6, \$8.50

THE YOUNG PEOPLES' FLOOR, THE FOURTH

### MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



### Autumn Encores the Scarf Collar, Approves Black Caracul

Oxford gray tweed comes to the fore in smart coat at left, with self scarf collar, wide badger cuffs, \$115 Black Melba cloth chooses caracul for its collar, wide cuffs and footing, graceful lines at back, \$95 Women's Coats, Sixth Floor, North, State



### The Junior Miss Selects Tweed and Silk for Class Wear

At left, tweed knit in a two-piece dress of knffee, English green, navy and brown, 13, 15, 17, \$16.75 Center, one-piece silk frock of Independence blue, scarlet, occount or navy, 13, 15, 17 priced \$18.75 Recognizing no rival is the two-piece knitted frock, right, brown, navy, jungle green, 13, 15, 17, \$16.75 Junior and Petite Miss Section, Sixth Floor, South, State



#### New Sports Frocks Uphold Tailoring for Trimming

Left, tailored two-piece frock of jersey with bows and scarf, in Spanish wine, blue, black, green, brown, purple, in sizes 14, 16, 18, 38, 40, 42, \$17.50 Second, two-piece tweed frock with patch pockets, pink silk vestee, brown, gray, navy, 14 to 40, \$25 Right, one-piece covert cloth, stitched pleats, snede belt, tan, brown, navy, wine, black, 14 to 42, \$25 Sixth Floor, South, State

### PARK DEDICATED WHERE 100,000 **U.S.SOLDIERSDIED**

Coolidge Lauds Virginia Tribute to Sacrifice.

(Continued from first page.)

ind was the happy home of the There is a quiet stream Capt. John Smith, who camped here

use where George Washington lived

Those who fell in the fighting here re marked by rows of white stones, a dilitary array of the dead under the utumn tinted trees. They sleep, the resident pointed out, near where leeps the mother of Washington. The lace has memories of the march on forktown and of the formation of the clonial armies. It is deep soil, his-prically, one growth and one sacrifice and one dream upon another. one dream upon another. Tribute Paid to Virginia,

The main reason for the comments oration of the deeds of battle, the President said, is that out of a common expiation our country has been appropriated. Various veterans' organizations are being interested and the park eventually will be one of the greatly progress of the south, finding the particularly marked since 1900 this particularly marked since 1900. Without the sacrifice on these fields, he said, the service for humanity in 1898, the service in the world crisis of 1917, would have been impossible and this country would have been a collection of impotent and despised

From Sacrifice to Prosperity.

In more recent history he called at-bention to the improvements in high-ways and rural roads during the last ten years, and the increase in com-mercial aviation. The world war, he said, demonstrated the strength and soundness of our financial structure. We were able then to send twenty-five

ources and some lines which have len behind we have striven to keep

Wealth Widely Distributed.

"It is true that accumulations that are taking place would lose much of their value unless their benefits were widely distributed among the great mass of the people. We have individuals of great wealth and shall continue to have so long as men are free and enterprise and ambition exist, but the large fortunes of this country are substantially all invested in different ways of serving the public. Some of the largest have all been transferred to charity.

even when the price of comes has been declining, and the

### **ANOTHER UNSO-**LICITED TRIBUTE FOR ALL-BRAN

Good news for sufferers

Mrs. Kiell sat down and wrote us a letter when she had proved ALL-BRAN a safe "sure-cure" for constipation. Read her volun-

ogg's ALL-BRAN is



#### BROKER DIES



LESLIE F. GATES.

ning of the work on the park project. The battlefield park was authorized

today. Boag alleged that Miss Gray, by a previous contract, was to pay him 40 pen cent of her earnings. The court held that as Boag had not negotiated or closed any contract for Miss Gray, and as he could find no contract by Gilda not to act for any-body else, he was unable to grant the injunction.

Chicago, the Union League club, North Shere Golf club, a club, North Shere Golf club, a commonwealth club. The Gate is at 723 5th street, Wilmette.

UNDERGROUND CHANNEL TO MARCH AND A Large lake in Arkanass is said an underground connection with the liquid river, since its waters rise with the rise and fall of the river

LESLIE F. GATES Labeled Meats Show Housewife FUNERAL TO BE What's What HELD TOMORROW

> **Board of Trade Honors** Former President.

The Chicago Board of Trade will be sed at 11:30 this morning out of reect to its former president, Leslie Freeman Gates of Wilmette, word of whose death late Thursday night in Battle Creek, Mich., was received by his associates here yesterday. Mr. Gates, who was 55 years of age, died after three days of illness from acute indigestion.

A special meeting of the directors graded and stamped either with the government's "U, S." label or the Battle Creek, Mich., was received by

yesterday, at which time resolution of tribute were adopted, a delegation to attend the funeral tomorrow after-noon was appointed, and the decision noon was appointed, and the decision on beef in forty-nine plants owned by to close the grain exchange at an thirty-three packers in the United early hour today approved. Entered Business in 1906.

Born in Canton, Pa., Mr. Gates grad-uated from Lafayette college and en-tered the grain commission business in 1906 as a member of the firm of Lamson Bros. & Co., with which he tional live stock and meat board was still affiliated at the time of his The government's plan calls for seven

funds.

Funeral services will be conducted
in the Wilmette Congregational
church tomorrow afternoon at 3:30.

Interment at Graceland will be private. Widow Among Survivors.

Boag Loses Injunction

Suit Against Gilda Gray
LONDON, Oct. 19.—(P)—Application by Gil Boag for a court injunction to restrain his wife, Gilda Gray, dancer and screen actress, from appearing in a British film was denied today. Boag alleged that Miss Gray, by a previous contract, was to pay him 40 pen cent of her earnings. The court held that as Boag had not ne-UNDERGROUND CHANNEL TO RIVER.

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Government Grading Calls for Seven Brands.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Under the old eash and carry régime the shining blade of a butcha shopper's tongue. 'Arguments over the quality and price of beefsteaks between meat cutters and housewive may be done away with even

A special meeting of the directors government's "U. S." label or the of the board of trade was held at noon packers' private label since the new scheme of classifying and marking beef was started by federal marketing specialists more than a year ago. To day the quality brand is being printed

Tribute Paid to Virginia.

The union which this commonwealth did so much to establish," said the President, "the union hallowed by the name of Washington, the union hallowed by the name of Washington, the union less pronounced than that of Lincein, the union which took a new place in the world under Wilson, is not accorded a loyalty in any other part of our republic more devoted and sincere than that which is constantly sincere than the sincere than that which is constantly sincere than the sincere than that which is constantly sincere than the same elected a director of the Chicago board of trade and sincere that time has served almost continuously in various offices in the except the Chicago board of the chicago board of the chicago board of the same prime and choice, or No. 2; medition than the was elected president in the was elected a director of the Chicago board of them: Prime or No. 3; common, or No. 4; cut-change. He was elected president in the was elected president in the was elected president in the was elect stead of the "U. S."
Mr. Pollock explained that the sys

tem of grading and stamping each carcass according to its quality was being followed in order to sell meat on its merit. This is of value to the farmer who is seeking a price in keep-ing with the superiority of the anier who wants a prime cut of mea when he pays a prime cut price. Packers Interested.

Marketing authorities say that pack ing system. It is the opinoin of men in a position to know that the the limiting factors in the growth o believe that with a normal supply of quality beef animals coming to market there will be a great increase in the number of carcasses graded and

Cleaver Is Mightier than Human Tongue



Thirty-three packers have turned out more than, one hundred million pounds of beef branded with "U.S." or private labels under the government's new merit system of grading and stamping meat.

tamped either with the United States r private label.

Marketing specialists of the federal government's bureau of economics say that the main purpose of classifying and grading beaf, as is true of any other commodity, is to make possible the determination of values.

their own brands of such products as expected to be more widely used as inite lease, beginning March 1, 1929, its value becomes generally known on the house of Mrs. Robert Cameron and appreciated.

BE READY WHEN SEAWAY OPENS TOWNS ADVISED

for terminal and harbor facilities for use when the lakes to guif waterway is completed in 1931, those in attendance at a "waterway luncheon which was part of the annual convention of the Illinois chamber of commerce, were advised yesterday.

The benefits to shipping to be brought by cheap water transportation were related, and representatives of cities along the Desplaines and Illinois rivers were shown that they must get ready. Terminals must of necessity be provided by the public, Waiter W. Williams, chairman of the waterways. committee of the association, declared, and if legislations is needed it should be had in advance. He told of some of the difficulties encountered by cities of other states in providing funds for a terminal for the barge lines. He suggested that the business men start movements in their home cities to have their terminals ready when the last section of the waterway is cut through and Chicago vaterway is cut through and Ch connected with New Orleans.

The mayors of several downstate cities were present and all promised to do their utmost. Theodore E. Brent, traffic expert, and William F. Mulvi-hill, supervisor of Illinois waterway construction, were other speakers.

At the business meeting Scott
Brown of Chicago was elected president of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, to succeed John H. Camlin of Rockford. Others elected are: W. H Fitch, Aurora, vice president; S. E. Bradt, Dekalb, treasurer; Carleton G. Ferris of Chicago, secretary.

Kellogg Signs Lease for

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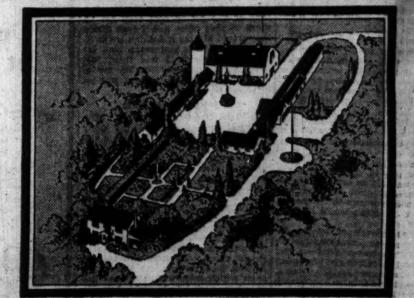
BY JANE E

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Here's a Suggestion for a Sunday Trip

Why not a trip to the Model Farm tomorrow? The Farm is located just two miles west of the "North Shore Line" station at Mundelein where special busses will be in service all day to take you directly to the Farm. If you drive out from the city, you'll find the Farm easily reached, and the drive pleasant, via Milwaukee Avenue direct to Liberty-ville and west through Mundelein to the Farm. Driving west from Libertyville, you'll pass the beautiful Seminary of St. Mary's of the Lake where a trip through the grounds will more than repay you. If you golf, you'll find the Farm located directly across the road from the Countryside Golf Club, a semi-public fee course, which is sporty enough for anybody and never crowded. You might find it enjoyable to take dinner or supper on the verands of the new Countryside Golf Club house.

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In the Metropolitan Area around Chicago, yet outside of established communities, are to be found many opportunities for the pleasant living afforded by small farm estates. There are many tracts, of ever-increasing land values, which are ideal for country estates or summer homes, away from the maze of the city, yet close enough to transportation and utility estates. tation and utility services to have city comforts.

Just such a place is our Model Farm. Here you will see modern small farm living carried on with the complete elimination of drudgery. Here you will see how electricity and gas appliances have been made to perform practically all the work, bringing to the country dweller all the comforts and country dweller all the comforts and conveniences which were previously available to him in the city.





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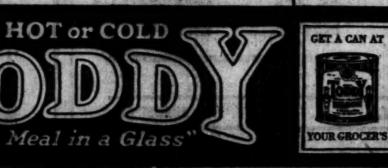
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At the start we began to eat poetically at a tea served on a laden table with Boston brown bread and many other kinds of sandwiches, cake and coffee cake, tea and coffee cake

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### SIMPLICITY SPELLS ELEGANCE



The use of conventional tableware to convey the ultra modernistic motif is pleasingly combined in this severe setting. Plates of Minton lined in black, silver goblets, and center bowl and white flowers against the black glass table top make a clear cut and effective layout.

#### HOUSEHOLD DISCOVERIES

hen making children's wash cles and brings out the dirt without ses of fabric that is likely to fade dust. Miss R. W., Villa Park, Ill.

leanse of the revolutionary battle eight on her soil, the Mississippi, intend of the Alleghenies, became our is western boundary."

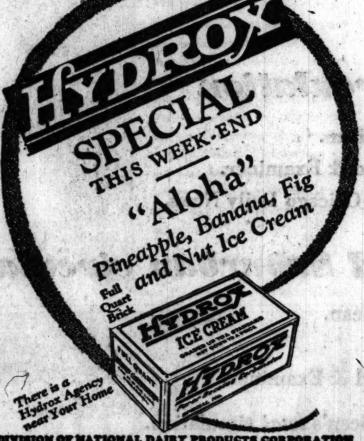
But I need 2,000 words to my what would like to say of this romantic hee, with its old cathedral, priceless with its old cathedral, priceless frame, and all, and I have not even have to give the whole list of places in week's tour included.

The star speaker—the man for whom club women make cakes with his name atop—is Lorado Tatt, a most leyal and beloved son of Illinois, where we do not hear so much about "na tive sons" as we might, and its greatest artist. His versatility delights elders and his humor keeps young 10 year olds agiggle.

The Eating Itinearary.

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The people had stayed up all night to bake raised muffins for the hun-dred and more of us.





### Every Detail Must Be Right

where the main course is usually served at the table, while the first

The custom of serving the hostess first dates back to the old time idea that the host must reassure his guests of the absence of poison by first tasting the prepared food. This custom is really not a bad one, even in modern times, since a hostess may thus indicate to her guests the most convenient way to serve a complicated dish, and relieve embarrassment. Many

Luture lamous leaders

who eat Ralston

### Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

BY SALLY LUNN.

There are so many debates, and so many requests from hostesses wishing to be set right about table service, that it seems about time to elucidate, upon some of the fine points that distinguish good from bad taste, as well as to place various types of service, all of which are good form, in their proper categories.

How many persons know, for example, that the type of service all which all the food is served from the kitchen, by attendants, is known as the Russian style, while the service of food at the table, by the host and hostess, is known as English or family style? Then there is the mixed service, designated by no particular name, where the main course is usually served at the table, while the first.

where the main course is usually served at the table, while the first, salad, and final courses are served from the kitchen. The first named style is in use almost universally when one is entertaining, and in most homes where there is leisure for meals and well trained servants to maintain the formality necessary to such style.

It is this method that we shall attempt to make clear and helpful to the housewife today.

Some hostesses prefer instructing their servents in the left hand service, which means the placing, passing and removing of all dishes at the left of each guest, beverages being the only exception. This service allows the guests to use the right hand in serving the right, using her right them the places and removes all dishes from the right, using her right thand, but she passes all dishes to the left, using her right two services is used; dishes placed and passed at the left and plates removed. Immediately one plate is removed. I

the two services is used; dishes placed and passed at the left and plates removed. Immediately one plate is removed from the right. The best method depends on which a hostess finds to be the most practical for her household.

The said course is removed. Immediately one plate is removed, another is put in its place. It is important, too, to put down here that the maid does not use a tray to bring dishes to the table. Instead, she holds a napkin, folded in a square,

This broccoli which so many people are calling "new" is certainly older than Ann. It is my own opinion that it may be as old as the settlement of the Clear and Concise.

How Old Is Broccoli?

Who knows how old Ann is, and was it ever discoverable? This broccoli which so many people are calling "new" is certainly older than Ann. It is my own opinion that it may be as old as the settlement of the Italian peninsula, where I got my first taste of this green vegetable many years back.

Rules of Etiquette Are

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Now It's Easy to Make a Perfect Pie d never have a failure. So delicie

### What shall we have to eat today



paper we offer the tested recipes of Mary Hale Mar-tin Cooking Correspondent.

Maraschino Pear Pie (see recipe below)

The Grand Prize winner in our Recipe Contest

Drain and chop the Marachino Cherries and the Pears. Add Pear juice, lemon juice and heat to boiling point. Mix sugar and flour, moistened with a little cold juice, then add to hot fruit, stirring until thickened. Add butter and cool. Line a pie plate with pastry. Put in the filling and arrange narrow strips of peatry over I know you are all eager to hear about the winning dishes in our Prize Recipe Contest. The competition was run in the following areas: Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Los Angeles, Atlanta, and Riverside. A complete list of winners for this area appears in the column at the right.

right.

Today I want to tell you about the Grand Prize winning dish. And next week I shall print the racipe of your own First Prize winner.

The Maraschino Pear Pie which you see pictured above is the entry of Mrs. F. W. Biester, 603 Clement Ave., Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Of all the splendid recipes turned in, the judges agree that this one is the best. Original, delightfully appealing to sight and taste!

The judges thought this dish deserved special recognition. So they are giving Mrs. Biester a Grand Prize of five cases of assorted Libby's Foods and also \$15 for the First Prize in the Milwaukee area.

"I consider this recipe a real

First Prize in the Milwaukee area.

"I consider this recipe a real gem," commented one of the judges.
"It is one more indication of the alertness, the eager ingenuity, the artistry of the American housewife in the field of cookery."

For her winning dish, Mrs. Biester uses one particular kind of Pears and Chernes—Libby's.

Libby grows these pears in the pleasant valleys of California and Oregon. Sun-drenched, juice-laden fruit. Plucked and packed in all its glorious full-ripe maturity.

For best results in this dish, use Libby's Bartlett Pears and Libby's Maraschino Cherries.

Maraschino Pear Pie 36 cup Libby's Maraschino No. 21/2 can Libby's Bartlett

3/2 cup sugar 2 theps. flour 1 thep. butter

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Mrs. Francis Hoyland
4631 N. Racine Ave., Chicago, III.

Miss Helen Kroeger 1047 Harlen Blvd., Rockford, III.

Third Prises—\$5 each: Rose L. Reilly 605 S. Clarence Ave., Oak Park, III.

Mrs. Caroline Widgren 1969 Lawrence Ave., Chicago, III. Evelyn McGowan 825 St. Louis Ave., Chicago, IIL

Sarah Weiss 5547 Adams Street, Chicago, III. Rose Meltzer 3105 George St., Chicago, III.

Some of the prize winning recipes will appear each week in these columns. Mary Hale Martin, Cooking Correspondent, Libby, Manager Bidg, Chicago.

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12 Judge Lindsay opened his lee in the Hartford building, he practiced his profession, fly real estate and corporation eleven years. From 1917 to was a master in chancery of

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Judge Swanson was married in 1896. w practiced at race tracks in New left and Louisiana is not a violation of the Illinois anti-betting laws, according to a decision handed down in the Criminal court by Judge William J. Lindsay. The decision was in the case of an alleged bookmaker and the Hawthorne track being arrested at the Hawthorne track

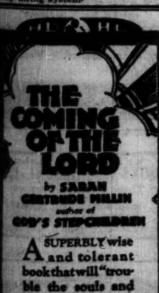
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Judge Linchy was married in 1908, to Miss Mary L. Kinnick, whom he met at Grinell college. They live in an apartment at 6108 Rhodes averaue. Their one child, Mary Catherine, 19 years old, is a sophomore at Grinnell college.

Australia Dock Workers Call Of "Hiring" Strike

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Both aides are uncommunicative, but the Chinese press says Mr. Yada was entertained tonight by Chinese officials. Hope was expressed that Japan not, is willing to negotiate a settlement of the Nanking and Tsinan settlement of the Nanking and Tsinan incidents and negotiate a new tariff treaty similar to that signed between the Chinese and Americana President Chiang is quoted as saying:

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"Tollers Plake" (Hopf).

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The Chinese press here is pessimistic regarding the outcome of the negotiations, owning to the allegation that the Japanese insist that China refund the so-called Nishthata loans prior to

cersions, but they were not carried out and the interest and principal on the loans were defaulted.

C. T. Wang amounced today that identic notes had been sent to all the powers asking for a revision of the treaties respecting extrateritoriality, and suggesting that the powers act immediately.

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the poet?
"Good Morning, America," is written Villiam Beebe by the same Carl Sandburg who wrote all of his previous books. There is no new voice, no new point of view in it. There are the occasional lyrics that BEGGARS OF LIFE Jim Tully LAUGH A DAY nade all of the other volumes so surprisingly lovely in spots. There is the same almost terrible force that made KEEPS THE DOCTOR AWAY Irvin S. Cobb all of them unforgettable. There is the same imagery that is almost A STORY-TELLER'S STORY Sherwood Anderson an imagery of ideas and not of actual-

THE FABULOUS FORTIES The pictures that he makes are no Mead Minnigerode like those found in much modern poetry, photographs of one thing labeled another. They are pictures of MY LIFE AND WORK Henry Ford abstract ideas. His poetry has more of the fundamental principles of all SAGA OF BILLY THE KID Walter Noble Burns MURDER FOR PROFIT

really good modern art than any ten

Chicago Is Given

Feast of Reading

by Three Poets

"The Long Leash," by Jessica Nel-

on North. (Houghton Mifflin.) Chicago offers poetry lovers a har-

rest this week in three volumes, one of them Carl Sandburg's and one of

American poetry of some years. The other two charming small volumes are

by the one-time and the present assist-

title from the long poem which Mr. Sandburg read as the Phi Beta Kappa poet at Harvard last June—an honor

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trigued with facts? Is he the poet of

in the passion of man's inhumanity to man? Is he the poet of "Corn-huskers," a realist still but fired by

the beauty of the prairies? Have his "Abraham Lincoln" and his Roota-baga stories for children and his "American Songbag" changed at all

"Good Morning, America," takes its

ant editor of Poetry Magazine.

### BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

"The Strange Case of Miss Annie Spragg," by Louis Bromfield.
"The Children," by Edith Wharton.

"Old Pybus," by Warwick Deeping. By Fanny Butcher.

"Good Morning, America," by Carl
andburg. (Harcourt Brace.)

"Lost City," by Marion Strobel. "Point Counter Point," by Aldous Huxley.
"Fall Flight," by Eleanor Glzycka.
"Spider Boy," by Carl Van Vechten.

"Abraham Lincoln," by Albert J. Beveridge.

"Buck in the Snow," by Edna St. Vincent Millay.

"Voltaire—Genius of Mockery," by Victor Thaddeus.

#### NEW POETRY



Carl Sandburg, whose latest volume noke and Steel," a realist caught of poetry, "Good Morning, America,"



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Both Marion Strobel and Jessica

wholly charming appeal Marion Stro-bel's poems about her children are the

ones which every one remembers. In "Lost City" there is that delightful

one about Alice Clay and Sally Mitch-

Alice Clay has ourls as wild

As a morning glory vine,

But Sally Mitchell's mine.

Miss North's volume, which ends:

O, Alice Clay's a lovely child!

There is one poem "To Duncan" in

O, little son, assume your enterprise! Now to the years in which we have

estier, chief engineer of gardens and walks and custodian of the Bois de Boulogne, Paris. They are both hand-some volumes. "Beautiful Gardens in America." contains photographs of some of the famous gardens of Lake Forest.

Builder of Taj Mahal.
"The Builder," by Flora Annie Steel,
is named for the great Mogul emperor who built the Taj Mahal, but peror who built the Taj Mahal, but the real hero of the novel is his eldest son, Dara, and the real story is an-other love story than the one which blossomed in the greatest tomb in the world. Mrs. Steel knows her India and her Indian history, and she has a pen which is fitted for the picture of its splendors in the greatest era of Indian

### "Shanty Irish" Is Lusty, but Tully

"Shanty Irish," by Jim Tully. (A. and C. Boni.) Jim Tully has material which perfectly suits his talent in "Shanty Irish." It is

being a volume of ren emotional stimuli. One is tempted to uote from "Good Morning, Amer-ca," to exemplify the various moods and his un cles and hi of the poet, but they are so varying that one would quote page after page. The top of my copy bristles with er and hi mother an his sister small papers marking pages. There is "Three Slants at New York," which is in the mood of "Chicago Poems." In a poem called "Chillicothe" there are sections which sound like "Smoke sorted dyna, mic drine and Steel." There are countless beautiful golden brown pages like "Slabs of the Sunburnt West" and "Cornhuskers." Read for yourselves. Do your own marking with scraps of paper bristling in a booktop.

but he also

very shanty indeed.

There are a lot of Irish stories which Nelson North have marked poetic tal-ent. They have something of the same interest in the singableness of words. him of the drink. The priest promised interest in the singableness of words, him of the drink. The priest promised although Miss North is, if anything, to, and when he met him, very drunk, more intrigued with that quality of in the road he asked him if he would poetry than Miss Strobel. Because promise to give up the curse if any they have such an immediate and prayer he asked the Virgin Mary was answered. The conscientious drinker said he would and asked for \$10. The priest had only four, but he slipped that into the pocket of his charge and asked if his prayer had been answered.
When \$4 was pulled out of the pocket
the man said, "Shure, and she owes
me \$6 yet."

With the \$4 he went out and got With the \$4 he went out and got thoroughly and gorgeously snozzled. The man's wife went again to the priest, who promised to cure him surely the next time. When the priest saw him coming down the road he put a white sheet over himself and jumped out at him. The man was too scared to run, so he said, "Who are you?" There is blasphemy and lots of words that aren't pretty in "Shanty Irish," and the book hasn't half of the power that Jim Tully at his best priest, expecting the man to be terrified. The Irishman threw his arms sturdy and lusty about it.

Meetings and Lectures

Lusty, but Iully

At the Emil G. Hirsch center on Monday evening at 8:15 p. m. there will be a religious symposium. Father Siedenberg will lecture on "Why I Am a Catholic," Bishop Francis J. McConnell on "Why I Am a Protestant," Clarence Darrow on "Why I Am an Agnostic," and Dr. Louis L. Mann will speak on "Why I Am a Jaw."

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ect of the lecture in the series on contemporary literary leaders for this Tuesday at the Art Institute at 6:45 p. m. Prof. Percy Holmes Boynton, department of English, University of Chicago will be the marker. Chicago, will be the speaker.

At the meeting at Abraham Lincoln center of the Friday morning forum at 10:30 a. m. Zona Gale will announce

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the best bred shoes of today are as
uple as spinach and carrots, but on
a other hand we find many comnations of color and fabric making
eir footprints in the mode.

Among the predominant shoe styles
the year the colonial pump is in
a vanguard of fashionable street
ar. This revived colonial is distinished by a very high cut and it
ast be pelcomed therefore by the
man afflicted with too much
hadth across the ball of the foot, for
a high, upstanding piece has a sienfishing effect. Perhaps the smartest
such rolonial models are carried out
in one leather with self material
iskie. Among the favorite media are
in kidskin in black and brown and
the new pressed versions of lizard
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ther shoe much in favor is the reavy pump with multiple s. Sometimes as many as four every narrow straps bridge the and whether these straps be of hing or contrasting leather is a ser of individual preference. Such strapped pumps are developed sently in suede. And also in this rial, especially in brown, we find y of the three eyelet exfords h rival interest in the strap and stal models.

models.

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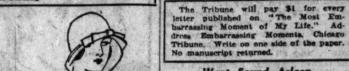
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So I say joyous happiness be I mean an active, positive happ And it is that that I have been a

I am visiting at the time of writing this, at a small camp which is really run like a family—a big happy family: And it is a child's paradise. There are to start with, of con

There are to start with, of course, excellent food and plenty of it, airy sleeping rooms through which the sweet hay scented air blows, and views of the distant mountains.

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And there are all the things children love to do to choose from swimming, climbing haystacks, exploring the narrow river in an ancient rowboat, horseback riding in the fields,

being outdoors all day, I entered our home, to find we had company. The warm room made me drowsy, and I rested my chin on my hand. It was shining with happiness,

And I couldn't help drawing a comparison. Of course no average home could be modelled on just these lines But it did make me realize how rela Read by the Bess.

One day while at the office, I was going to send in the most embarrassing moment of my life to The Tribune. I was in the midst of writing it when the phone rang and while answering it the boss came in to see if there were any messages.

But it did make me realize how relatively little is arranged or planned for children's pleasures or natural activities. In most households the interests of the grown people are considered first. If you think a moment you will realize that in many homes this is true.

I'm not saying we can help it. The replaced.

routine of a mother's work takes up most of her time, with the care of ten, thinking it was for him, and read it at a glance for I was relating an embarrassing moment that had happened to me in his and others' presence in the office a few days before.

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#### NIGHTMARE By GERALD MYGATT

rtained in one of New York's night clubs by Fan Same is being entertained in one of New York's night clubs by Fanning is amonged by the insulting stare of a hawk-nosed man on the opposite side At the table with the Hawk are a blonde, coarse looking woman and a man who appears to be drunk. The head waiter calls young Eddgar away is on a pretext, and is soon as he is gone the Hawk approaches Patricia and poler in conversation. He is interrupted by a good looking young chap, who back to his place. The newcomer introduces himself as Jimmis Kirklin. Erklin that she thinks the hawk-nosed person had asked the head waiter her escort. A fight ensues and Fanning Eddgar walks in on it. He pays the prestore order, and Patricia introduces Kirklin to him and then asks Fanning home. A few minutes later, as Kirklin leaves the place with his companion, a by a man on the street who appears to be drunk.

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Losed person, known as Bart Stoman, after taking the blonds woman home, is servet hide-out, and there goes over a number of old newspaper clippings the disappearance of the fourteen year old daughter of Col. La Verry, who are dollars reward for the safe return of the girl. Stoman gloats over the pictures of Sylvia La Verry resemble the girl in saw in the cabaret with sex except for a red birth mark shown in the pictures.

Lay, which is Saturday, Patricia and Jimmie spend the afternoon together, and takes the evening train to her home in Far Harbor, Long Island, after to come out to Far Harbor on Monday. Patricia goes to make the bid line on Monday and is bitterly disappointed when he doesn't appear, mis sees the blonds woman and when she is met at Spearhead by the he grows suspicious and follows them to the hotel. He overhears them that he thinks concerns Patricia. He gets away before he is discovered as car to take him to Far Harbor.

#### INSTALLMENT XXX. ON THE DEFENSIVE.

and Jimmie heard a noise behind them and turned without par at to see what it was. A car was driving up to the Shane ned. A man climbed out. He was a little man who wore ded turned-down Panama hat.

darn!" said Patricia. "Here's, that little nuisance. He's simply

not exactly pestering. Only he's been following me around, sor ast's all. I don't know why he's coming to the house.

I ben't either," he said crisply. "But I tell you one thing, I'm g out right now. Come on, Pat. We're going back."

me on," he commanded. "I tell you there's something going

I'll tell you about it afterwards." He scowled darkly, yanked her by



de Ben's friend, Mr. Schmaltz. Mr. Kirklin," he bowed, "Mr. I believe you and Capt. Squiggs have already met, Mr. Kirklin. met Mr. Kirklin, too," volunteered the pallid little man. "Ren

aught unexpectedly on the del

d managed to mumble weakly, "Why, oh, yes of course." ught you'd remember," the little man pursued. "Myself, I rem

ctly, perhaps too distinctly for comfort. I hope you'll accept

Again Jimmie was caught. Blood, breeding and training all conspired gainst instinct. His instinct told him to ignore the overture, bination of blood, breeding and training was too much. He mid, "O, that's all right," and joined hands with the other.

afraid I owe Miss Shane an apology, too," the little man hurried ingratiating smile. "I've been talking to her without a formal on Capt. Shane. Very shocking thing in this day and generation. This advantage of her. I'm afraid. Tried to talk philosophy to her immits float." He laughed. "She dove off and left me." everybody laughed, even Jimmie, through whose fibers still coursed a irrational instinct of caution, of reserve, of ingrained hostility is palled little individual who so capably had seized the reins of

wa." he suggested. "Me, I'm in favor of the man who inver-lurisides it was. There's a brain for you. Got tired standing sted chairs."

realed chairs."

Thou laughed again, most of all Ebenezer Squiggs.

they seated themselves a tiny object crunched under the foot of malt, who still held his gaudily banded Panama hat in his hand.

Comething seemed to crunch for he bent down and said, "What's Than he touched the object gently with his shoe and it rolled across

what?" squeaked Capt. Squiggs, hing," said Mr. Joseph Schmaltz, pointing. "It was under my pped out."

delipped out."

mis peered at the object. Then his brow furrowed. He bent down, it, picked it up. It was a lapel button of bronze, white rimmed, its center was embossed a device familiar the world over; a globe, and an eagle with outspread wings. Still Jimmie held the thing, ited with unbelieving eyes at the buttonhole of his left coat lapel, by, that must be mine," he said uncertainly.

In the fit, Jimmie? "Patricia asked, reaching for it.

nothing much. Marine corps discharge. I wear it because it's decoration I ever got." He grinned boyishly. "I don't know, I sort of like it. Means something. I mean it means something

a, toe," said Patricia loyally.

ther an understanding look. Then he shook his head dubiously.

never lost it before. Buttonhele must be too.big, and it's a new
I guess I must have dropped it when I was here." He smiled
relief. "Well, that's luck, all right, finding it just like that."

upon the assemblage. "I'm awfully grateful," he said simply.

lid little man was smiling into Jimmie's eyes and now the pallid

I was a nulsance to you once, Mr. Kirklin, it gives me great d satisfaction to have been of service to you now. When I tell as much to me I am not merely making talk. You see," and he , "I have a great warmth in my heart for the Marines."

in much to me I am not merely making that it, "I have a great warmth in my heart for the Marines."

It said Jimmie politely.

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It say, yes. As I say, I have a great warmth in my heart for the They saved my life once."

It was that?" It was Patricia's father who asked the question.

It why—but my goodness, I mustn't tell that story."

It is all patricia. Suddenly and for no reason she could name at Jimmie, a look full of proprietary pride.

It is Jimmie, a look full of proprietary pride.

It is an individual one began, "it's a long story. About ten words long. It with his own eyes the gase of each one of the group. "It's an individual one of you promise not to tell?"

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GASOLINE ALLEY—IN CONFERENCE



### War, Woman Supply Motives in This Movie

Where Heroine, Austrian City Are Stakes.

"THE WOMAN DISPUTED." d by United Artists.
by Henry King.
d at the United Artists theater.
THE CAST.
Wagner....Norma Talmadge
Hartman......Gilbert Roland

"The Woman Disputed." Normal Talmadge's dramatic and sometimes touching picture adapted from the play, harks back to the great war, and the star is seen as a woman who makes a supreme sacrifice for her country. The action starts at Lemberg, Austria, where an amateur Magdalen is rescued from a perilous mixup by two young men, one of whom is Paul Von Hartman of the Austrian army and the other his dearest friend, Nika Turgenov, a Russian officer. The time is immediately before the great war.

They take the unfortunate girl in charge, find her a job, superintend her reformed life—and fall in love with her.

But Mary Ann Wagner (strange name for a Magdalen) only loves Paul.

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But I think you will like Miss Tal-madge's new picture. Her work is sympathetic and she is charming to behold, except in several of the close-ups, where she disturbingly resembles

ups, where she disturbingly resembles William S. Hart.
Gilbert Roland, wearing a mustache, looks much like Jack Gilbert, which was probably the idea. His performance is satisfactory, but doesn't-compare in charm with that of the late Arnold Kent as Nika. The supporting cast is all it needs to be; direction expert. Technically the film is, I should say, just about perfect. It has been synchronized, but there is no dialogue.

is no dialogue. Movie of Christ Life to Help Children's Home at Maywood

As a benefit for the Children's Resiving home, Maywood, a motion ple ture, "The Son of Man," depict-



ing the life of Christ, will be shown at the Steshown at the Stevens theater, 8th street and Wabash avenue, Chicago, for seven Monday, Oct. 22. The picture, which is in colors, will be on the screen be on the screen from 1 p. m. to

league, is a charitable institution car-ing for wards of the courts and other helpless children. It occupies an en-tire block at 5th avenue and Madison street, Maywood,

Judge Alternates Between Court and U. of C. Classes

Municipal Judge Samuel Heller is a student at the University of Chicago and is seeking his A. M. degree. At 8 o'clock he attends a class in Biblical Hebrew, then leaves for court. At 2:30 he returns to the campus for lectures on Old Testament literature. Judge Heller obtained an A. B. degree from Chicago in 1918 and his LL B. degree from Northwestern the followegree from Northwestern the follow

Exhibit Depicts Ways to Link Architecture with Horticulture BT ELEANOR JEWETT.

The Arts club opened its galleries yesterday to the first exhibition of this season with a group of drawings and water colors by students of the Lake Forest summer school of architecture and landscape architecture, which is known by a much more ponderous name—a name that includes "foundation" in it at one end or the other. The institution has been under way now for three summers and the way now for three summers and the results which have been obtained are nensely satisfying.

A practical relationship between building and ground is the prime motif of the instruction offered. The students are honor men, coming from various universities and one-half of them are interested in architecture and the other half in landscape architecture.

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Traveling scholarships are awarded at the completion of each summer's work. The scholarships this year were given to a University of Ohio and a University of Illinois man. Richard F. Voell is the winner of the fellowship in architecture; Erwin C. Zepp is the winner of the fellowship in landscape architecture. Work by both men is shown.

But Mary Ann Wagner (strange name for a Magdalen) only loves Paul, and at the time both men are summened to join the colors declares her preference.

Nika, transformed with fury, flings cut of the room, shouting to Paul:
"You've had your hour! I'll have mine when the Russians march into Lemberg!"
He does. It is a crowded hour. A terrible one.
The film, convincing enough till the end, finishes on a theatrical note that end.

in composition.

The exhibition will continue through

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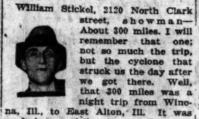
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les you have ever driven in one day? The Answers.



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### Warns Parents Some Science **Ignores Facts**

U. S. Expert Raps a Few Theories on Children.

Warnings that health rules for hildren often are "too dreadfully elentific and not sufficiently human vere sounded by Dr. James Frederick Rogers, chief of the division of school hygiene and physical education of the United States bureau of education. He spoke at the closing ses-

tickel, 2120 North Clark street, showman—About 300 miles. I will remember that one; not so much the trip, but the cyclone that struck us the day after we got there. Well, that 300 miles was a night trip from Wino-East Alton, Ill. It was

Dr. Rogers called attention to labeling the child in unfair and discouraging ways," declaring that

discouraging ways," declaring that "we have even set up for the guidance of parents a model to be sought after, a model which is both impossible and disheartening."

A marked increase in the death rate from diphtheria since 1927, particularily in the metropolitan centers, was discussed by Dr. Donald B. Armstrong, of the welfare division of the Metropolitan Life insurance company. He addressed the vital statistics section. A decrease in rural sections, he said.

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which is working at present for success of the St. Luke's benefit at show to be given on Tuesday in grand ballroom of the Stevens ho

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politan Life insurance company. He addressed the vital statistics section. A decrease in rural sections, he said, is explained by the campaigns of immunization in schools of the less congested districts by public health associations. In cities it is more difficult to obtain a complete list of vaccinations, he said.

There is an encouraging attitude among employers throughout the country toward the establishment of medical departments for the prevention and detection of tuberculosis in industrial plants, according to Bernard S. Coleman, secretary of the Hudson County Tuberculosis league of Jersey City, N. J.

Some companies maintain rooms in tubercular sanitariums, he explained, and have established placement bureaus to aid patients discharged from solutions. A decrease the vital statistics section, A decrease the vital statistics section, and the vital statistics section, and the vital statistics section of the first section of the first success to the first section of the first succession interesting. Under his baton the symphony was huge and never clephantine, tatally and never clumay, full of life and color and vitality throughout. Succession the drudgery of wash tubes and long hours over the kithen stove has done more to enhance the beauty of life and color and vitality throughout. Successions was thus and not life and color and vitality throughout. Successions was thus and long hours over the kithen stove has done to enhance the beauty of life and color and vitality throughout. Successions was thus and color and vitality throughout. Successions was thus and color and vitality throughout. Successions the state was an excession has been said from the drudgery of wash tubes and close the beauty of the said part of the Strauss orchestral compositions of the first of the Strauss orchestral the color and vitality throughout. Successions was the said peace of the straus was first and the color and vitali

The exhibition will continue through October.

Pennsylvania Railroad's

Women Employes to Meet

Wives, mothers, and daughters of Pennsylvania railroad employes from the territory comprising the northwestern general division will meet at the Palmer house Oct. 23 for the annual fall luncheon of the Pennsylvania Railroad Women's Aid.

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her age.

"The only danger of the new found leisure lies in its abuse. It is worth using for cultural and physical im-

Fifty Blind Students Hear Opera of "Martha" Sung

for the Blind heard "Martha" last night as given by the American Operacompany at the Erianger theater. This afternoon Mrs. Archibald Freer's opera "The Legend of the Piper" will be given. Among those in the audience last night were Nettleton Neff, Miss Barbara Neff, James Keeley, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Miller, Miss Georgene Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick and Chauncey McCormick.

Boys Brotherhood Republic to Hold Election Today

Milton Saffir, 17 years old, and Irving Slott, 16 years old, are the mayoralty candidates to be voted on today at an election to be held by the 712 registered voters of the Boys Brotherhood Republic, 1522 South Hamlin avenue. Saffir is the candidate of the Conservatives, and Slott of the Proconservatives, and Slott of the Pro-gressives. Both boys head tickets of twenty-three candidates each. Last night a raily was held in the club-rooms at which opposing candidates presented their arguments.

What's Doing Today.

### **Stock Conducts** Orchestra to New Triumphs

Mid-Season. Form Shown in the Record Week.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Field Museum Party

to Study Ocean Currents The Field museum's expedition to the Pacific ocean will sall from Boston on Nov. 4 in the yacht Illyria. Cornelius Crane of Chicago and Ipswich, Mass., owner of the vessel, will be leader of the party. It is expected that the cruise will last a year. Kari P. Schmidt of the zoological staff of the museum and several other scientists on board expect to make an intensive study of Pacific fish and of the ocean currents.

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know this trick of adding blue-to the water to give it a more ant tone. But there is another about hair when all the coloring

thing about hair when all the coloring is gone out of it and it is left pure white. Excessive dryness is often noticeable. A good tonic for the scalp is advised in such emergency. If it is applied once a day with a good vigorous massage in time that lovely luster you see on a beautifully groomed white head will return. Incidentally, there is a point about excessively dry hair in relation to the fact that all women are not aware of. If the hair is dry the face is bound to look a bit more worn. The lines show up more clearly and the skin, in other words, looks more aged. But if there is a softness in the hair furnished by oil, either natural or acquired by an oily tonic or by brushing the hair with a brush upon which has been rubbed a pomade of some sort, there is immediately noticed a softer skin texture.

re heard of women using a solu-of soda or ammonia to hurry the sens of hair whitening and then ing a solution of potassium per-aganate. But it takes an expert to that job well. And I should cer-ally advise any novice against ex-terenting, because the immediate nting, because the immediate in is for the hair to turn brown. adical departure in hair tint-ould be left to an expert of the ther precaution is concerned

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Innior League List Gives Eight Lectures, Tests for Members

The list of provisional members of the Junior league, which is awaited ach fall with some trepidation of those most seriously concerned, ached this desk last evening, to their with an awesome list of lectures which the "provisionals " must tend before becoming full fledged ambers. One look at the list of lectures, starting next Monday."

Oakleigh Thorne is returning from Lexington, Ky., today and will be at the Barclay.

Mrs. Harry T. Peters will give a dinner dance at Pierre's on Dec. 7 for her daughter, Miss Natalle Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denison Make-peace and Mr. and Mrs. James Cornell Van Sicien will give a dance at the Oakland Golf club Dec. 1 for their res which the the list of the list of the lectures, starting next Monday the lectures, starting next Monday the lectures, starting next Monday the lectures, would hearten those who and Miss Van Sielen, both juniors at prints, would hearten those who mains that the younger generation is like given to serious interests than its elders. It will be necessary for the members to attend six out of the members to attend six out of the members to attend six out of the lectures and to pass a test on light lectures and to pass a test on lincomplete and light lectures are light lectures and light lecture

rancy after some big social event dag to pass tests on the work of Juvenile court as expounded by ige Mary Bartelme; on the Visit-Nurses' association; the League Women Voters; the Infant Wel-esciety; the Y. W. C. A.; the latents Memorial hospital, the Eli ent, each project having able speakers to instruct the who have received the and who will report begin-et Monday and continuing on rnings through Nov. 15.

Virginia Dixon, Bina Deneen, Helen Farnum, Mary Fortune, Isabel Greenlee, Ruth Hunter. Mary Elizabeth Laura Jacoby.

**NEW YORK SOCIETY** New York, Oct. 12.-[Special.]-Mrs. akleigh Thorne is returning from

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Laura Sprague.
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We Jearn from Mrs. Edward L. R Casselberry, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Boardman, Richard Bentley, Calvin D. Trowbridge, Arthur Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Welles, Mr. and Mrs. Hermon D. Smith, and Durand Smith. We learn from Mrs. Edward L. Ry-

the remainder of the winter in England and on the continent.

The opening luncheon of the Alumnae association of the University school for girls will be held at 12 of clock today at the school. Plans for the new building will be on exhibition at the meeting following the luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. Stattman will reside in Houston, Tex.

The ceremony will be performed at the Floyd residence and will be followed by a reception at the Riverside Golf club.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wickes Cooke of Evanston announce the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miles Beall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miles Beall, will take place at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the meeting following the luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stattman will reside in Houston, Tex.

The marriage of Miss Edythe Macauley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The league plans to hold a big rally shortly, with Herbert Hoover Jr. as the principal speaker.

Service Club's Revue

Is Staged Tonight at

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Promptly at \$15 this evening the greatest property and the stagents of the students as well and the stagents of the students of the shool for Architecture canding the spening of an exhibition of work of the students of the school for Architecture and Landscape Architecture recently hold in Lake Forest. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Granger were among the early arrivals, as was as manual revue as the Auditorium to the students of the stu

bee in their bonnets. Waves of campaign excitement have swept over the placid village of Lake Forest and its citizens are enlisting eagerly under either the Democratic or Republican banner. The Smith-for-President club now has a counter movement in a Young People's Republican league. The Lake Forest branch was organized at a meeting Thursday night, and fits backers include Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Casselberry, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Boardman, Richard Park.

was formerly Mrs. Ball of Detroit, entertained at tea this afternoon for the missionaries in attendance at the Episcopal convention.

The league plans to hold a big rally shortly, with Herbert Hoover Jr. as the principal speaker.

Mrs. Eugene Talbot Jr. is president of the association.

Mrs. Boger B. Shepard of St. Paul, Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Elfabeth Lens, daughter of Mrs. Henry P. Radlein of Minn., will be the guest of her sister, Minn., will take place this evening at the Sovereign hotel. After Nov. 1 Whipple street.

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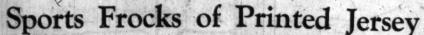
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The sketch shows coats furred in opossum, caracul and French beaver (coney), and these are chic representations of the entire group.

French beaver (coney) edges the full length collar. Opossum fashions the double shawl collar and deep cuffs. And the shawl collar, cut high to frame the face, and cuffs are caracul.

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AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON		

WALTER ECKERSALL. a week of practice to mbling, Northwestern is its intersectional struggle ucky this afternoon in

m at Evanston. The game be called at 2:30 o'clock, eded by a struggle between R team and Notre Dame This game will start at 1

of Northwestern will chances, for his full th will take the playing field t Kentucky. The regulars will stay in the battle until

ate last Saturday, 10 to 0 placed the Scarlet and Gray og position. Coach Hanley a sight was satisfied his boys will

Test for Illini Game.

to yesterday's plans, Hanstart Capt. Holmer at full ier and Calderwood will be back positions, and Levison signals. This is Hanley's back field combination, and r in which these players exances against Illinois next

on effectively and the ball had the necessary drive. The orthwestern must win this opes of a victory over Illibana next Saturday are to

ill be satisfied with a vic margin. The simples will be kept under is struggle, one of stant on the Purple

om the Blue Grass state th It will average 195 and to end. Capt. Dees, The same is true of Pete left tackle, and Tom Walwill play in a guard posi-of the time. Ed Covington, half back, and Elmer Gilb, back, also are seasoned as are Warner Ford and Al half backs, who will see

are expected to resor ard pass frequently, with the line and drives off the the defense has loosened he defense has locsened. trick and other deceptive which the lateral pass may be. Both probably will detected the kicking game to work the scring position.

### College Football

n. 62; Cedarville, 6. 13; Little Rock college, 9. seemal, 24; Arkansas College, 9. 1 York, 9. In, 26; Western Union, 6. i Idaho, 0. 12. 21; Austin college, 0. 25; Wyoming, 6. dian college, 17; East Texas

86. Paul Luther, 6.

. 26; Mayville Teachers, 0. [Neb.] Normal, 12; Rapid City [Kas.], 12; Friends U.,

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Coach Harry Gamage of the University of Kentucky eleven gives his captain and star half back a few pointers for the battle with Northcoordination between the western this afternoon at Dyche stadium. Left to right the players are: Plays were Elmer Gilb, back field ace, and Capt. Claire Dees, husky center.

FOOTBALL FORECAST. Champaign, Ill., Oct. 19.-[Special.]

ontests: Illinois, 10; Indiana, 3, Northwestern, 7; Kentucky, 0. Minnesota, 17; Chicago, 0. Wiscensin, 10; Purdue, 7. Chio State, 14; Michigan, 0. Iowa 27; Ripon, 0. Notre Dame, 13: Georgia Tech, V. Butler, 27; Danville, 0. Prake, 7; Grinnell, 0. oklahoma, 12; Creighton, 6 De Panw, 13; Evansville, 0. Kansas State, 10; Kansas, 6. Loyo.a. 18; Lombard, 7. Marquette, 14; Oklahoma Aggles, 7. Colgate, 13; Michigan State, 3. Army, 7; Harvard, 0.

Wabash, 20; Georgetown [Ky.], 0. Yale, 20; Brown, 7. Princeton, 13; Lehigh, 0. Dartmouth, 13; Columbia, 0. Amberst, 20; Hamilton, 0. Bucknell, 6; Lafayette, 0. Carnegie, 17; Washington and Jeffer

New York U., 19; Butgers, 4. Blugara, 20; Alfred, 0. Fennsylvania, 13; Penn State, 16. Pittsburgh, 20; Allegheny, 6. Navy, 18; Duke, 0. Virginia, 14; Virginia M. A., 0. Williams, 20; Rensselear, 0. Missouri, 14; Iowa State, 0. Alabama, 13; Tennessee, 0. Southern Methodists, 16; Rice, 4. Texas, 13; Arkansas, 6. "anderbilt, 16; Tulane, 0 Southern California, 13; California, Georgia, 27; Furman, 0.

#### LOYOLA PLANS PASS ATTACK TO BEAT LOMBARD

Loyola university football team will field this afternon against Lombard, which took a 10-0 decision from the

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unhallowed manner, permit an old alumnus of Indiana university to make a practical suggestion.

games have resulted in tied scores, this "The score in no wise represents the relative strength of the If X and Y play a 7 to 7 score and X meanwhile has made 300 yards from scrimmage against Y's 60 yards, I submit that on a basis of actual football ability X is entitled to the game. Wouldn't it be a good idea in addition to the six points for touchdown and

one point for goal to allow an additional one-tenth point for each first down? Homer McKee. Buttered Toast.

HTW: Tell Helper Elinor that if she crumbs the toast after buttering it she won't be troubled about which side it falls on.

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Take a large sheet of white paper and rule twenty-one parallel lines, which should be one-half inch apart.

World Problems. HTW . This past week has been star-

tling to the universe, a history making, breath taking period. The mighty Graf anc Indiana defeated Michigan. Lord Regirkel. Wake Personal. The addresses of Helpers "Pahky's Child" and "N. E. C.," who wrote of early Chicago-Minnesota football, are wanted by other

Do You Remember 'Way Back When Oregon Aggies, 7; Washington State, 6.

Washington 7; Oregon, 6.

Starting Early on Suggestions.

Fear Wake While, of course, football is more or less sacred and its holy per-

#### STANFORD PLOWS THROUGH IDAHO FOR 47-0 VICTORY

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 19.-(P)make its first appearance on the home Stanford university's Cardinals battered their way to a stunning 47 to 0 victory over the University of Idaho Vandals today to eliminate the northerners as contenders for the coast Conference championship. After a scoreless first period Stanford crossed Idaho's goal line for a touchdown in the second, rolled over two more in the third quarter and ended with four more in the last 15 minutes of play.

### HARVARD'S PEP AND PASSES TO **FACE ARMY HEFT**

Horween Team Confident of Victory Today.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Boston, Mass., Oct. 19.—The young men of the Harvard football team who will roll on the ground in Har vard stadium in a modified catch-as catch-can with the Army cadets tomo ow afternoon, are regarded as the best lot of football players and the most spirited that have represented Harvard in several years.

They have not had an opportunity to justify this in a striking demonstra tion as yet, and it would be hard to explain why they are supposed to be so superior to the series of teams which immediately preceded them Some people say they are more pep-pery, but that is a cheap word. Your correspondent has been in the dressing room of a professional football team and heard the cold eyed mercenarie yell, "Come on, gang! The old pep-per," with 'heir mouths full of apple

Then one hears that the elimination of the old element by graduation leav-ing only players who have received all their coaching from one man, Ar nold Horween, was good for the team.
There may have been something not quite cordial in the relations between the holdover element and Mr. Horween after he took charge at Harvard two

years ago. French Relieves in Harvard. This is the first real Horween team and if it is as good as the Harvard young gentlemen think it is all this

Horween is a pretty good football They speak highly of Art French, How often have we heard, where the captain and left half back, calling him a fine natural leader and a heartening influence on the rest of the boys, although not a gabby fellow and

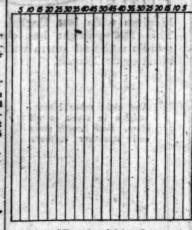
[Continued on page 25, column 3.]

### Radio Football

W-G-N. THE TRIBUNE's station on the Drake hotel, today will broadcast the Michigan-Ohio State game at Columbus, O. If you desire to trace the progress of the ball and thus make

These represent the yard lines. Number these lines as shown in small chart, and designate the plays as the

key indicates. Start the kickoff at the 40 yard line. Then follow the movement of the ball as the announcer describes the progress of the game.



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### LEARNING THE INDIAN SIGN



Chief Two Guns White Calf teaches Dr. Spears, Minnesota football coach, the Indian sign, which the latter hopes to hang on the Maroons

### Margons' Crutches, Bandages Are Decoys, Dr. Spears Fears

BY EDWARD BURNS. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 19.—Here's a hot one—Doc Spears, coach of the Minnesota football team, fears Chicago on the eve of the Maroon-Gopher game. He suspects Capt. Sol Weislow's crutches are decoys and that the yards and yards of Maroon bandages swath supple and alert muscles
Of all the blues singing coaches in the United States the dear doctor is the last one we would have suspected

of employing this hoary gag. Dr Spears has one of those rotund, hon est countenances, yet today, for in-stance, he professed to be near hysteria with apprehension as to what Weaver, 236 pound Chicago guard, will do to his captain, George Gibson, and oor, anaemic Bronko Nagurski, his full back. Minnesota, perhaps, is the most

overrated team in the conference, was the way Doc summarized his fears. "My line is green and untested. Purdue wasn't smart enough

### Hold 'Em, Chicago

The year before in Chicago the count was Minnesuta, 49; Chicago, 6. The last game between the two teams was played in 1918. The score was Minnesota, 7: Chicago, 6.

The Chicago team will not get to Minneapolis until just before game



to send any considerable number of plays at that line, otherwise the score last Saturday might have been different. My back field, aside from Nagurski, is pitably light. I tell you, boys, I'm worried sick."

There was one thing the Gopher coach wouldn't worry about. Coach Stagg, on arrival in St. Paul this morning, made it known he is considering using Toigo, 144 pound guard, against Pulkrabeck. Dr. Spears admitted that Toiga has a name just as funny as any one on his club, but doubted if that would do him much good against Pulkrageck or Nagurski.

It is a pretty good guess that Wisconsin's strength is underestimated.

Admitting that there is some basis for acknowledging the superiority of large will stay in the other of the Twin cities tonight the superiority of large will be acknowledging to acknowledging the superiority of large will be acknowledging to acknowledging to acknowledging to acknowledging to acknowledging to acknowledging to acknowledging term that is going to enter into the fin

doubted if that would do him much good against Pulkrageck or Nagurski.

Coach Stagg was not so gloomy in his interviews as was Dr. Spears, however, He says his lads are out to win regardless of their many injuries, and that there who have well less counted on the most had become considerable and out, but the Badger backs do not have such deeds to their credit.

win regardless of their many injuries, and that those who have well legs under them may surprise some of the dismal dopesters.

In any event, Maroon enhusiasts may get some comfort in the hope that tomorrow's score won't be any worse than it was the last time the Midway athletes came up here. In 1917 the score was Minnesota, 33; Chicago, 6.

### HOOSIERS SEEK TO BREAK 25 YEAR OLD JINX

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### **Battle Tradition**

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### BY HARVEY WOODRUFF.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Champaign, Ill., Oct. 19.—Illinois Big Ten football champion of 1927, will naugurate its conference season at Memorial stadium tomorrow. It expects that inauguration to be victory. Opposed to such expectation is the best Indiana eleven of recent years, a team spurred to a high pitch by defeat of Michigan last Saturday, for the first time in the history of the two institutions. It will be the only contest of the day between two unbeaten conference squads.

onference squads. So Indiana, in its stride, is con So Indiana, in its stride, is considerably more than hopeful of upsetting tradition and turning back the confident Illini in their first gridiron etruggle since 1914. In fourteen previous contests victory has rested with the Hoosiers only twice, while two issues have been tied. So considerable evening up remains to be accomplished, if that means anything.

It has been an even quarter century since the Crimson triumphed over the Orange and Blue, although there was a draw in 1911, and a quarter cen-

draw in 1911, and a quarter tury, say the Hoosiers, is quite long

is open. What use the warning of coaches that from the cage door may

### No Bear Stories With no bear stories of injuries, with hardly the usual advance pessimism of coaches, two determined elevens, to each of which success is

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 19.—The pre-

all important, will battle be Notre Dame must be submerged is fathers gathered for the annual "Da conveyed to the visitor through fancy signs that decorate store windows and lilinois students and townsfolk ap pear like the cat watching with in-terest the canary whose cage door through corner debates that are no:

However, nothing is definite except coaches that from the cage door may emerge a hawk instead of a canary. For was not Illinois, with a sophomore team unheralded as great until late in the season, at the top of the heap when the final whistle sounded last fall? Has not this team its same backs and as great strength in the line except for Bob Reitsch at center and Gariand Grange at end.

Coach Zuppke may mourn the loss of Reitsch on offense and backing up the line and of the younger Grange will battle tomorrow on the Ross-Ade coach will leave town until the job is ompleted, successfully or otherwise. With due respects for Purdue's hopes beating Wisconsin is to be no task of easy accomplishment. History alone proves that much. The two on the gridtron and in only one of the meetings did the Boilermakers come home with the choice end of the of silk hatted chimney sweeps and mischlevous boys who yanked hair

What Purdue Faces.

"Pest" will be in there tomorrow at half back. He will punt about as good as anybody can punt, and he will run. He'll also throw some fearfully

Miller May Repeat.

And Bill Miller will be at full back.

Admitting that there is some basis

girls' braids.

the line and of the younger Grange as an inspirer of team morals but the undergraduates will receive a sting-ing shock if the result is otherwise ribbons from the nether end of the 2,000 Root for Indiana.

Indiana will be supported by 2,000 ooters, arriving in the morning ac-And besides battling against its companied by the 100 piece ba which will vie in harmony with t companied by the 100 piece band which will vie in harmony with the illinois tooters. Coach Pat Page and his warriors came this afternoon in advance of the main party, took a signal work out at the stadium, and are tucked away in slumber tonight at the Inman hotel enjoying pleasant dreams—dreams of what should happen after a quarter century. The illini are quartered at the Champaign Country club where they will not be disturbed by the rollicking Dads.

Zuppke tries to look gloomy without much success as he remarks, "If we don't tackle better than we did last Saturday, we'll be a sad bunch tomorrow night."

Pat Page—of course Pat is only a niofname but its so much easier to write than H. Orville—hides behind his usual ante game taciturnity with "well, we'll be trying" and every one of those husky Hoosier forwards looks as if that is just what he will be dolnk tomorrow.

Illinois Has Stronger Line.

Advance dope is that the issue will own past in connection with Wisconsin, Purdue must face a gang that two weeks ago was good enough to accomplish a rarity by putting Knute-Rockne of South Bend in the second Not a little of Purdue's optimism is rooted in the ability of Ralph Welch, the wanedring Texan, whose nickname of "Pest" expresses the feelings of many of those who have had to search for him on a chalk ribbed field. The

Advance dope is that the issue will be one of forward walls, that the two lines are about equal with perhaps a shade to the Illipois at one guard and one tackle and to the Hoosiers at



# FEATURE IN MUD

### Crowd Backs Shropshire to No Avail.

BY FRENCH LANE.

fered home with George DeMar and Polls, a Canadian 3 year third. Grand Dad was so much best the result was never in doubt a the time he rolled into the lead

ing the lower bend. and Dad beat George DeMar by a iengiti and it looked like Old George and hir Jockey, F. Halbert, never made a move to go to the front. On his own courage George DeMar shook off all those behind him and raced toward the lend. It carried him to second place and had Halbert applied the cesure to George he might have ught Grand Dad. But the pressure is missing and Grand Dad rambled home just as Jockey E. Warden

and a furiong.

This was another of those Jim (Silm) Overby specials. Old Silm was never known to have won much money until this year in Chicago, although he, had been trying for a score of years. Jim's streak of bad luck was so widely known that despite his pleading he could get few people but himself to bet on his horses.

Tim was down on Far Away and collected another big bet which, according to his friends makes him \$200,000 winner on the season, and the biggest winner of the year in Chicago. Until his Far Away scored at 25 to 1, Jat Knebelkamp had been the big winner of the year here.

Ralph Hartenstein was the favorite in the Far Away race and he finished second but was beaten by eight lengths. Fair Cafefi was far back but saved third money.

ittsburgh Hockey Team igns Holway, Defense Mar



### OLD GRAND DAD News from the Race Tracks

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36 players arrived this morning and immediately went to the Georgian Ter-

be as follows: Vezie and Colrick at ends, Toomey and Capt. Miller at tackles, Law and Leppig at guards, Moynhan at center, Brady at quarter back, Niemeic and Chivigny at halves, and Dew at full back. Alexander plans to start Holland and Prep Games Today

Empire Township (Leroy), 17: Univ High, 12.
Lincoln, 12: Trinity (Bloomington), Culver Stockton, 27: William Jewell, Tuscola, 26: Arthur, 0.
Bethany, 49: Lovington, 0.
Oakland, 12: Hindsbore, 0.
Hammond, 7: Cerregorde, 6.
Monticelle, 13: Atwood, 0.
Durfee (Decatur), 49: Laplace, 0.
Litchfield, 25: Nokomis, 0.
Champaign, 12: Peoria Central, 6.
Oregon, 25: Fole, 0.
Belvidere, 49: Byron, 0.
Roosevelt Jr., 12: Lincoln Jr., 6.

Austin Runs Over M'Kinley Eleven, 24-0

Austin High school yesterday regis-

one yard line, from where Lodwick went over. Then in the fourth quarter they reversed the proceedings. Lodwick running 35 yards to McKinleys' ten yard mark and Doner taking

AUSTIN [24].

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HARLAND ROHM. o Tribune Press Service.]
O., Oct. 19.—Ohio State's

m. will trot out to battle Michigan on the gridiron tomor-row with a feel-

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Yale and Brown will play their thirty-fourth annual football game before about 40,000 people in the bowl tomorrow. Yale ranks a two to one favorite although the Ell coaches believe that the Brown Bruins will equal the iron men who subdued Yale, 7 to 0, two years ago. backers, who will crowd the wide stands are of the same opinion.

Michigan's doubly defeated and the Ellis have 23 victories to their credit. Their series is longer than that of any other American college rivals except the Yale-Harvard and the Yale-Princeton lists. Three players, Capt. Al Cornsweet, Farber, and Kevorkian, who will play tomorrow the two schools by brough a light signal drill addum field. The highest pulmism came from Coach

mism came from Coach , whose laconic comment

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 19.—(Special)
—Pennsylvania, undefeated and uncored on, meets its old rival, Penn
state, in the thirtieth game of their
series tomprow on Franklin field.
The crowd is likely to pass the \$5,000
mark, with a State delegation of more
than 10,000, including the famed Blue
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Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 19.-[Special.]







#### SMITTY-THE KID'S KIDDING



# NOBODY CAN FOOL ROUND WITH MY GIRL-TU BUST THAT GUY IN SIX BITS-WHAT DO YOU THINK OF A GUY LIKE KIDDIN

### Harvard Pep and Passes Confront the Army's Brawn

[Continued from first sport page.]

band. The Red and Blue has not forgotten the 20-0 defeat of last season when Cy Lungren and Johnny Roepke throw the Penn machine into a panic like fell on three of ons.

Seen that Michigan its sleeve for Ohio the belief that Livy Holman, Cotable has some new back field aces to show, including Joe Miller, 185 pound quarter back; Red Evans, and Spike Collins, both sophomores, and Would play a dehmany punts, await-

Just now, with the large army men lumbering around the place, looking particulary fierce with their faces masked in dabs of stove polish laid on to dull the sun glare reflecting from their cheek bones, the French boy seems to think his team can lick the Cadets. I believe he has imparted a glimmer of the same audacious idea to the rest of the gentlemen.

Passes May Defeat Army.

The theory behind the brash optimism of the brash optimism which permits Harvard to dare think of beating the Army just now its that the Army just now its middle rope.

Peterson, after holding the Basque even in the first round, collided with Paulino's burlly left hook to the head in the second and went down for a nine count. As he staggered to his feet, almost helpless, the Spaniard swarmed all over him with crushing and toy with it, bearing in mind that short arm jolts to the head and body.

Peterson reeled into his own cor-Annapolis, Md., Oct. 19.—[Special.]

Grimly determined to win against buke here tomorrow, after three successive defeats, the Naval Academy football team completed its preparations this afternoon with some formations the safety of the gentlemen.

Passes May Defeat Army.

he that the Army team is big and rough the Arr Hanover, N. H., Oct. 19.—[Special.]

—Dartmouth fans celebrated here tonight, dancing through the streets,
firing cannon, and shouting their war
cries of "Wah-Wah," just as certain

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the with Ben Tichnor at center and Foul Ends Bout in the Bill at right guard, where he displaced Jack Parkinson, a player of more ex-

dentally beyond danger of any chal-lenge, Bill, not to be outdone, non-

Southern Methodist rise and the theory behind the brash optimism which permits Harvard to dare think of Festing the Army just now that the Army isn't very agile that the Army isn't very agile that the first round, collided with Southern Methodist Had Idea.

ing The way of the reasoning up here is Bud Sprague, captain and tackle of Peterson reeled into his own cor-

### UZCUDUN KAYOS PETERSON; THEN IS DISQUALIFIED

### Second Round. Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 19. - (P) -

perience. They say that after Ben made the team, and made it, inci-Paulino Uzcudur. Spanish heavyweight, lost to Big Boy Peterson of chalantly and quite as an after-Minneapolis on a foul in the second thought established a place beside would of a ten round bout before a yound of a ten round bout before a rain sprinkled crowd of 5,000 here

and strong and more mature than old: that Lou Hammack, beside him at as Paulino nailed him cleanly with Harvard, but that the Harvard line guard, is 25 and playing his fourth wear on the varsity; and that Spike

Meyer Quits After Three Years as Colonels' Pilot

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 19 .- (P)-Wil

### Where the Games Are Played Today

Kentucky at Northwestern.
Indiana at Illinois.
Chicago at Minnesota.
Michigan at Ohio Shale,
Wisconsin at Purdue.
Ripon at Idva.
Syracuse at Nebraska.
Grinnell at Drake.
Reloit at Knox.
Oklahoma Aggies at Marquette.
Jown State at Missouri.
Colgate at Michigan State.
Case at Oberlin.
Olivet at Abbion.
Danville at Butter.
Carroll College at Simpson.
Oklahoma at Creighton.
Des Moines at De Paul, Chicago.
Loyola, New Orleans, at Detroit.
Earlham at Franklin.
Rose Poly at Hanover.
Lake Forest at Lawrence.
Kansas at Kansas Aggies.
Lombard at Layola, Chicago.
Georgetown. Ky., at Wabash.
Evansville at De Pauw. PACIFIC COAST

Takes Reins; Announces Purchase of Star.

Detroit Mich., Oct. 19.—(P) Stanley (Bucky) Harris, former pilot of the Washington baseball club, signed as manager of the Detroit Tigers today. His

ing his new du-ties was to an-

The Detroit club is reported to have given \$75,-000 for Johnson, who ranked as

one of the leading players on the coast, where he played with the Seals during the last three seasons. He bats left handed and finished the season with an average of \$55. He also stole

The new Tiger boss said he will not be a playing manager. "I will be in uniform daily, but I will not play except in emergencies," he said. This was taken to mean that Charley Gehringer, flashy young Detroit second baseman, will held down that position in 1929.

Pape Retains Cue Title;

Beats Wheeler, 375-238 O. R. Pape of Chicago, successfully defended his state amateur pocket billiard championship last night by taking the final block from John A. Wheeler of Newton, Ill., 130 to 55, in 48 innings at the Southerland Recreation rooms. Pape's total for the three blocks was 375. The challenger had 238. It took 120 innings to run off 375 markers.

Pipgras Hurt in Crash; Cancels Exhibition Game

Slayton, Minn., Oct. 19.—VP)—An extibition baseball game here in which George Pipgras, pitcher for the world's champion New York Yankees, was to have appeared, was canceled today when word was received that Pipgras and his wife had been injured in an



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### **EPISCOPALIANS** \*DEFER ACTION ON 39 ARTICLES

### Select Denver for 1931 Convention.

BULLETIN.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—(P) -Denver, Colo., was selected today as the place for the next general convention of the Episcopal church by the house of bishops of the present convention. The session be held in 1931.

BY DR. GEORGE CRAIG STEWART. [Rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Chur-Evanston, Ill.] [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—[Spe-cial.]—I happened to be presiding in the house of deputies this morning when the 39 articles came up for consideration upon a motion to con-cur with the house of bishops in their action of "indefinite postponement." By previous arrangement the speakers with the bishops—included the Rev. Frank Nelson of Cincinnati, the Rev. Father Sill [O. H. C.] of Connecticut,

Father Sill [O. H. C.] of Connecticut, Judge Henry of Iowa, and Mr. Frederic Morehouse of Chicago.

The fact that these speakers represented all the diverse parties in the church assured the house that by concurrence no party victory could be claimed by any group, and made clear that the proposed action was to allay the disquietude of those who had misapprehended the meaning of the removal of the articles. The house moval of the articles remain.

New Prayer Book.

An attempt to consemn capital pun-himment by resolution was made by the Rev. Albert Broadhurst of Titusville, Pa., this morning in the house of dep-uties. The resolution was instantly and all but unanimously tabled without discussion.

Prayers for Dead. At last the clause carrying with it definite prayers for the dead is in-cluded in that prayer in the service of Holy Communion, formerly called 'The Prayer for Christ's Church Mil-

"Grant them continual growth in the lower and service," is the clause utroduced into the memorial for the leparted. This phrase, adopted last cock by the house of deputies, failed a receive the concurrent vote of the buse of bishops. A joint committee of conference having been called for appointed, five out of the six mens this committee recommended a repest that the bishops concur. They deconcur yesterday afternoon.

Now Made Mandatory.

Although prayers for the dead have seen permissive in prayer book use space 1916, this is the first time in the listory of the American church that "Whereas, Such attempts not only "Whereas, Such attempts not only

of the American church that we been made mandatory, algor at a great dinner at the ver hotel, held in the interest

own spiritual influence within and without their own communions; and,

For Political Activities.

"Whereas, In the words and acts of christ and his apostles we find no warrant for political activities of any kind in the clinical medical service to the or, with 6,300 in-patients, and 155, dispensary visits handled yearly; hics for children attending eleven mary schools; the first house to use nursing service in Japan; a ternity service in cooperation with a city of Tokio, a department in hich 700 babies were born last year; ward for foundling children under months old, a recently opened clinic treatment of tuberculosis and a ty important service not only to perican but to all foreigners as well."

Fifty thousand dollars already has so subscribed toward a purse to be seented by American Episcopalians the most Rev. Randall Davidson, D., the retiring, archbishop of Cantoury and primate of all England. Companying the purse goes a letter opted by both houses of the gen- il convention.

The house of deputies yesterday.

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### LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Prisoner

Aim at Rule of World

Electrical Trade.

BY ANN SOMERS HOUSE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] BRUSSELS, Oct. 19.—What is con

sidered one of the biggest events in

the recent financial history of Bel-

gium occurred today in Brussels when the Trust Financier des Transports

et Enterprises Industrielles was founded, with a capital of one hundred mil-

lion francs [\$2,780,000], by sixty international banking firms, among them nine American concerns. The

latter are' the Electric Bond and

& Co., Guaranty Trust company of

bank and International Acceptance

Trust company, Kuhn, Loeb & Co.,



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THERE'S SO MUCH RACKET IN
TH' STREET HE CAN'T HEAR METHERE HE GOES - HE MUST
HAVE BEEN HERE LOOKIN' FOR
ME- WHY DIDN'T MISS ASTIMA
TELL HIM DENHERE I WAS?



#### Police Prepare Campaign AMERICANS JOIN BELGIANS IN BIG to Enforce Traffic Rules FINANCIAL DEAL

Adolph Giese, 30 years old, 1334

Rufus B. Knox, 45 years old, 7711

Herman Rosen, 48 years old, 7636 South Shore drive. Died of injuries suffered when he was struck by a hit

The police found Dr. Elmer E. Schwartz, 50 years old, 325 South

12:45 p. m.-KSTP [220], St. Paul

quette vs. Oklahoma. 12:45—W-G-N [416], Chicago. Michi-

1:45 p. m.-WHAD, Milwaukee.

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and run driver on Wednesday.

Commissioner of Police William F. county total since Jan. 1 to 824. The Russell announced yesterday that he victims were: has under way plans for a drastic Wolfram street. Struck at Diversey avenue and Herndon street by a car campaign to enforce all traffic laws in Chicago. Already, as preparatory in Chicago. Already, as preparatory driven by George Rusch, 1419 South measures, policemen have been shifted 14th avenue, Maywood. Rusch was and conferences with the park board held. and conferences with the park board officials have demonstrated that they are willing to cooperate in efforts to cut down the toll of automobile deaths.

It is understood the commissioner intends to assign larger numbers of policemen to strictly traffic work, have a special branch of the Municipal court to try traffic cases, prevent the fixing of slips, and obtain a unified code of traffic rules for all the city streets and the boulevards. South Park way, a druggist. Killed when his car overturned in a collision with another driven by Theodore Mass, 7726 South Wabash avenue, 77th street and Wabash avenue.

Plan Intensive Campaigns. Another tentative feature, not yet fully worked out, is to concentrate short campaigns on particular types of violations. There would be a "speed week," "stop and go light week," and a "glaring headlight week," with the police paying especial attention to each offense during the period.

Schwartz, 50 years old, 325 South Harvey avenue, Oak Park, in the Henrotin hospital yesterday after his relatives had requested a search for him. His skull had been fractured when he was struck at La Salle and Oak street by a car driven by H. O. Warnecki, 626 West Garfield boulevard.

ing officer, this morning,

so mow in the hands of the printers for publication and distribution.

The Rev. George C. Thomas, D. D., rector of St. Paul's church, Chicago, was elected missionary bishop of Wyo-ming this morning by the house of bishops.

An attempt to condemn capital punhaneant by resolution was made by the house of Titusville,

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persuaded to appoint them.

"In my opinion, the automobile is the most dangerous weapon with which we have to contend," said the

commissioner. "The reckless driver is as bad as a criminal with a gun."

Death Toll Mounts. Three deaths in automobile acci-ents yesterday increased the Cook

"Whereas, Such attempts not only ignore constitutional liberty and eco-nomic experience, but must and do-sult such churches into conficting

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W.G-N [416.4m-720k].
7-8-Radio F loorwalker. W-G-N
[416.4m-720k].
7-8-Philco hour: "The Geisha." an operetta with Jessica Dragonette. NBC system, including KYW [526m-570k].
8-9-General Electric program, with talks by President Coolidge. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, and Thomas A. Edison. NBC system, including W-G-N
[416.4m-720k].
9-10-Lucky Strike hour. ANBC system, including W-G-N [416.4m-720k].
10:30-11-Flavio Plasencia, Mexican baritone. W-G-N [416.4m-720k].
12-2-Knights of the Bath, with Pat Barnes, Coon Sanders. W-G-N [416.4m-720k].

Share company, International General Electric, Bankers Trust, Dillon, Read turning out to bid farewell to the dead sovereign. Many members of and Lee, Higginson & Co., all of New the Romanoff family and dignitaries of the former Russian empire attended

Gordon Auchineless of New York and Daniel Heineman, American finan-The funeral service in Alexander cier of Brussels, were among twenty administrators chosen. Nevsky church was conducted by Metropolitan Monsignor Eulogies The capital is divided into 200,000 shares at a nominal value of 500 francs [\$13.90] each.

The coffin, with a military escort, followed by the kings and princes The combine is due largely to the afoot and the lady mourners in caractivity of Mr. Heineman, whom fate favored by eliminating his most bitter leading thoroughfares to the railway leading thoroughfares to the railway foe, Capt. Alfred Loewenstein, who station from where it was accom-also dreamed of becoming a world panied by King Christian and mem panied by King Christian and me bers of the Danish royal family t

electricity lord. Capt. Loewenstein met death in the English channel after plunge from a plane.

The new trust is a serious rival of In the ancient cathedral anothe service was conducted by the Danish the old established Belgian Societe royal chaplain, after which the coffin Generale, headed by men like Francwas placed in the chapel of King Christian IX, where for ten minutes qui, father of Belgian stabilization. The Societe Generale also is hankerthe royal mourners stood in silent

### LATE SENATOR SPOONER'S SON

Death was caused by heart attack. He was a son of the late United States Senator John C. Spooner and was educated at Princeton and Wisconsin.

Father Asks Aid in Hunt for Missing Daughter Henry Hart, a city fireman con-

ROYALTY MOURNS
AT FUNERAL OF

EMPRESS MARIE

[Chiesgo Tribune Press Service.]

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 19.—Impressive scenes were witnessed at the funeral of former Dowager Empress

Marie of Russia today, all Copenhagen, felt hat. She is of medium build, has dark brown hair and dark complexion Marie of Russia today, all Copenhagen dark brown hair and dark complexion with blue gray eyes.

Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel Saturday, October 20

### **COOLIDGE! EDISON! MELLON!**

A T 8 tonight the giants of three types of greatness speak to you from W.G.N. The President of the United States



will talk on the General Electric program. On this same program will be Secretary Mellon of Cool-

idge's cabinet and Thomas A. Edison, the world famous creative wizard. Hear them tonight at 8 o'clock!

### FOOTBALL 12:45!

FROM Ohio State comes the game today. Quin Ryan and 22 heavy shod lads will clamber into the stadium there, where the Michigan team challenges the Ohioans for the best part of the score. 12:45 o'clock.

CHURCHILL ROSS Do you remember that movie star in "The Collegians"? Of course you do! Churchill Ross will be on W-G-N at 11:30 tonight.

**Details of Today's** W-G-N Program DAYTIME

11 to 12:20 Morning Musicale; Happy Hank. 12:20 to 12:45 Children's Stories. 12:45 to 4 Football: Michigan vs. Ohio State. 4 to 5 Walter Pontius, tenor; Holes

EVENING

#### HOLD FUNERAL RITES TODAY FOR EDW. H. PETERS

Edward H. Peters, former west park commissioner and retired real estate lealer, who died suddenly on Thursday in his quarters at the Congress hotel, will be buried this afternoon in the Rosehill cemetery. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock from the undertaking parlors at 200 East

Erie street.

Mr. Peters, who was 65 years old, died of heart disease. He is survived by his wife and two children, John Edwards, 21, and Mrs. Garrit M. Bax of Lake Forest. He served on the west park board during the adminis-Yates. He was a partner in the real estate firm of Feizer & Peters, from which he recently retired.

#### Mrs. Emma Barnes to

Be Buried This Afternoon Funeral services for Mrs. Emma. Barnes of Portage Park will be held at 2 p. m. today from the home at 5025 Hutchinson street with burial in Acacia Park cemetery. Mrs. Barnes, who for over 20 years was active in civic and fraternal affairs, was a past IS FOUND DEAD president and one of the organizers of the Portage Park Woman's club and Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 19.—(P)—Wil- corps and the American Legion auxillett Main Spooner, 55, Milwaukee attorney, was found dead in bed today. Mark G Barnes, and two children. Mark G Barnes, and two children.

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BY O. A. I Prices of stocks in York stock exchange

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BY O. A. MATHER.

Prices of stocks listed on the New in level yesterday, judged by the mal "averages." Extuberant speculas in sant the volume of trading up to far from the record of 5,000,000 de sures. The amount of money now in "played" on stocks also is at new high level.

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NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

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### **BONDS ADVANCE**

Gillette Safety

Razor Company

ton, Massachusetts, December 1st, 1928, to shareholders of record at the close of business November 1st, 1928.
W. J. McCarthy, Treasurer.

MERRILL, LYNCH & CO.

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NEAR TO RECORD

Campbell Wyant, Club Aluminum, Cohn Hall Marx, and Hood Rubber sold down

NEW YORK. Oct. 19.—(P)—STEEL—UB

### FRESH OR DENIED

mumber of other recent favorites yielded to realizing.

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ciates of Brooklyn, a recent strong feature, dropped 15 points. Bliss & Co., Granite City Steel, Newton Steel, and a of Kansas City-Orient R. R. declared an extra dividend of 23% of Co.

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The Great Lakes Finance corporation announces an increase of capital from \$250,000 to \$750,000, and the payment of the regular 2 per cent quarterly dividend on class A common stock.

A membership on the Chicago Board of Trade sold at \$18,000 yesterday, called a record price. The board has decided to trade in securities.

Circulation Growth

The week's bond offerings totaled \$52,044,000, compared with \$47,411,000 last
week, and \$267,308,000 in the correspond-

Richard T. Lyons, formerly in charge of the Texas and Oklahoma land divi-tion of the Skelly Oil company, has been elected a director and a vice presi-tent of the company.

Prices on No. 2 foundry iron and mal-leable grades are up another 50 cents a ton at Chicago, making the quotation \$10, furnace. The Detroit price has also

The Appenaug company has retired 1,500 shares of its 6½ per cent preferred stock. The stock was bought in

PLAN 42 FLAT

BUILDING FOR

KENWOOD AVE.

BY AL CHASE.

Plans are being drawn for a \$200.

One forty-two furnished apartment building to be erected on the 50x175

PLAN 42 FLAT

reported yesterday when it was announced that Ward T. Huston took title to the property at 1515-19 Chleago avenue on behalf of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, an Insuli organisation. The seller was the Illinois Bell Telephone company. The consideration was not disclosed.

It is stated that the site was acquired by the utilities company to provide for future expansion in the university suburb. A building to house its customers' service headquarters and retail store is being considered, but this is for the future. Plans have not yet been worked but.

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The property measures 132x170 feet, and is located on the east side of Chicago avenue between Davis and Grove. It is improved with old frame buildings bank, trustee for an undisclosed buyer, from T. K. Boyd. The price was not given. H. O. Stone & Co. were brokers. David Saul Klafter is architect. His plans call for suites of one, two and three rooms. The residence on the site is now being wrecked.

Louis Froemke has purchased the southwest corner of 63d and Morgan, 58x 125, from Sarah Horn for a reported \$11,000. The two story building thereon contains stores, flats, and offices. The Sack Realty company and J. Dempsey of H. W. Elmore & Co. were brokers.

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McDonald & Co. The membership of David R. Lewis has been posted for transfer in E. S. MacCrone.

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production in the West Texas field is constantly increasing. Interesting facts about the Transcontinental Oil Company's properties will be sent upon request to those interested.

This Company's 61/2's have stock purchase warrants attached.

GORRELL & CO 209 South La Salle Street, CHICAGO CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Another break of 10@25c carried exeme top hogs down to \$9.80 yester-y, equaling the lowest since middle last April. General average price of last April. General average price fell 15c at \$9.35. Prevailing quotations are 50@75c under the close of last week and \$3.25@3.75 below the year's high point about a month ago. Outsiders took 5,500, the largest number for Friday since Sept. 7.

However, with traders expecting supplies next week, to be fully as heavy as this week the market finished comparatively slow. Only 5,000 were left at the close.

Testerday's meager supply of cattle showed the week's full decline of \$1.00@1.25. Best available averaged 881 lbs, and sold at \$16.00. Butcher stock shows little change for the week, some classes recovering 15@25c of the recent sharp loss.

Calves held steady at the week's 50c decline. Fleshy feeders moved slowly at weak prices, showing 50c decline since a week ago. A few range cattle held over were considered 50@75c under the

close of last week.

Recent decline in lamb prices curtailed country loading and yesterday's arrivals at 9,000 were smallest, barring Saturdays, since middle of July. Prices, however, were barely steady with the previous day's low time, showing losses of 15@25c since a week ago in most cases. Best natives stopped at \$12.50. Yearlings are closing weak. Aged sheep show 15@25c loss for the week. Feeder lambs are steady to 25c higher than a

mated at 1,000 cattle, 2,000 hogs, and 2,000 sheep, against 420 cattle, 2,339 hogs, and 134 sheep, the previous Saturday, and 1,299 cattle, 4,975 hogs, and 1,131

### **INVESTORS**

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Saturday, October 20, 1928.
[Coprish: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune,]
Virginia-Carolina Chemical.
E. J.—Virginia-Carolina Chemical company in its consolidated income account reports and profit. E. J.—Virginia-Carolina Chemical company in its consolidated income account reports net profit of \$2,510,702 for the year ended June 30, 1928, as compared with a net loss of \$219,853 for the preceding fiscal year.

This was equal to \$20,09 a share earned on the prior preferred, \$7.56 a share on the 6 per cent participating preferred, and 68 cents a share on the common stock in the latest fiscal year.

After payment of dividends on the prior preferred stock there was a surplus of \$1,614,503 for the 1923 fiscal year, comparing with a deficit of \$1,154,679 for the 1927 year.

Profit and loss surplus stood at \$4,115,400 as of June 30, 1928, against \$2,500,-1926 as of June 30, 1927.

Current assets were \$21,308,402, and current liabilities \$505,805 on June 30, 1928.

This left net working capital of \$250.

This left net working capital of \$20,-02,597, which compares with \$19,292,448 n June 36, 1927.

n June 30, 1927.
On Sept. 1, 1928, the company paid an nitial dividend of \$2 a share on the participating preferred stock against accumulation from July 1, 1927, to June 30,

This was made possible by a good ferinser year, but should not be taken as
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POTATOES. 13.00@15.00 GREEN PRUITS. box, 25 lbs....

> ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

BEAVER DAM, Wis.—Borise & Hulma company: L. A. Briese, general furnitur Palmer House. DALHABT, Tex.—Peeples Furniture com-pany; W. L. Peeples, furniture and under-taking supplies; Stevens. MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Boston Store; H. B. Schleicher, lamps, etc.; Stevens.

Schleicher, lamps, etc.; Stevens.

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Bradford's; Hugh W.
Bandall, general furniture; Congress.

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Western Glass company; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Caspar, chinaware, etc.; Congress.

RACINE, Wis.—Zahn Dry Goods company; C. Harwood, draperies; Miss O Connell, lingeries; 208 South La Salle street [Sherman Brothers company].

Brothers company!

SEATTLE Wash—The Bon Marche; J. W. Calhoun, silks and dress goods; Mrs. C. Johnson, house dresses and aprons; Miss B. Reese, children's wear; Miss B. Conner, infants' furniture; 208 South La Salle street (Sherman Brothers company).

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—The Emporium; Miss Haulbert, juniors' and misses' dresses; 367 West Adams street [Associated Merchandising corporation].

TULSA. Okla.—Halliburton Abbott company; H. C. Hyslop, gifts and novelties; Palmer House.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE. SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 19,—(A)—TURPEN INE, firm, 48c; sales, 20 casks: receipts 27 casks: shipments, 3,505 casks: stock 27 casks: shipments, 3,505 casks; stool 2,274 casks. ROSIN - Firm: sales, 73 cfa; receipts, 1403 bris; shipments, 11,96 ris; stock, 112,886 bris. Quote: B. D. 2, G. H. 1,88,00; K. \$8,05; M. \$8,15; W. 8,40; W. \$9,50; W. \$10,15; X. \$10,11

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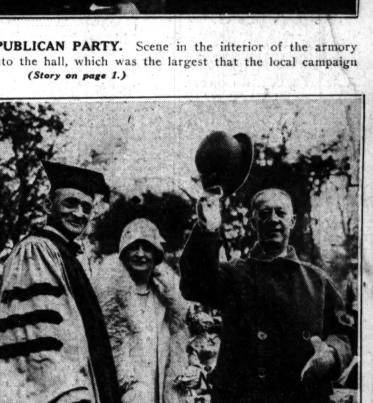
CROWD OF 8,000 JAMMED IN THE 131ST INFANTRY ARMORY HEARS AL SMITH ASSAIL RECORD OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY. Scene in the interior of the armory as Gov. Smith was speaking. Only a small portion of those who endeavored to hear the Democratic nominee were able to get into the hall, which was the largest that the local campaign managers were able to procure. The building was filled to capacity an hour before Gov. Smith began his speech.



SOME OF THE 15,000 WHO GATHERED AROUND THE DOORS OF THE ARMORY DURING SMITH SPEECH. The picture shows the part of the crowd that gathered around the amplifiers on the traffic tower at 16th street and Michigan avenue. Another crowd of 8,000 gathered at the Congress hotel. (Story on page 2.)



STUDENTS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO CHEER GOV. SMITH IN HARPER LIBRARY QUADRANGLE. ial pledging the support of thirty-nine members of the faculty of the Midway school was presented to the Democratic when he visited the institution, and he was given a hearty welcome by the undergraduates. (Story on page L)

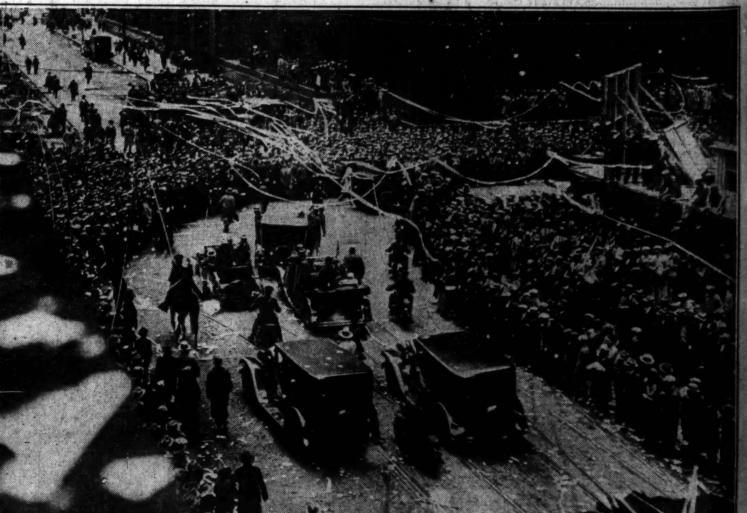


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BROWN DERBY AND CAP AND GOWN GET CHUMMY. Left to right: President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern university, Mrs. Alfred E. Smith and Gov. (Story on page 1.)



PASSING THROUGH DELUGE OF TICKER TAPE Gov. Smith and his party deluged with paper and confetti as they drive north in La Salle street. (Story on page 1.)



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DOWNTOWN DISTRICT TURNS OUT CROWD ESTIMATED AT 100,000 TO GREET THE NOMINEE. Gov. Smith's auto (the open one) turning east in Washington street at La Salle street between solid masses of citizens. The crowd at this point was not quite so large as it was on Clark street from Washington street to Wacker drive.



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WIFE ACCOMPANIES CANDIDATE ON HIS TOUR. Gov. and Mrs. Smith in open auto on the porth side. Mrs. Smith did not make the trip to the south side. (Story on page 1.)



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